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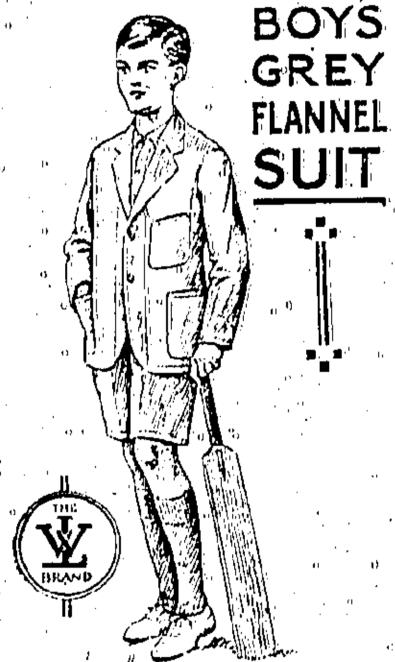


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### STRIKE AFTERMATH. SURREYS' GOOD-BYE.

Anti-British Agitation Continues.

EX-PICKETS ON THE BUND.

Passengers' Argument Leads to Badly Injured Head.

Anticipations recorded in "China Mail" yesterday been borne out, with regard agitation in Canton, against patoonage of so-called British-owned ships, as different from Chinesc-owned vessels under British

registry. Assumed to be ex-pickets, unarmed men in plain-clothes have posted themselves on the West Bund, near the Hong Kong boats' wharves, and are actively searching passengers" effects and "examining" cargo.

Other men are haranguing intending passengers to refrain was witnessed by large crowds. from going on the Steamboat Cod's steamers but to travel instead by athe ships owned by Chinese. There has been no intimidaction but the "warnings. delivered in the manner described. Southerly Wind and a Quier Sky" have had an effect.

Outside Companies' Benefit. The result is that the "outside" Commanding (Major General C.

steamboats on the Hong Kong- Luard) took the salute. Canton run are getting more pas- | The "Neuralia" left shortly after sengers and cargo, comparatively. 10 p.m. The quota of passengers still

remains very high. Ex-strikers accepting the gratuity of \$10 to depart for work still form a considerable portion of the number of passengers.

Because it is possible to work at night in Hong Kong, the Tung On Co. is bringing down more cargothan up to Canton, as the time after arrival there each day is only a few hours before dark.

Even then, this line is not shipping any piecegoods to Can-

among the dealers' and shop's em- tenced by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Hankow. ployees in Canton city.

Varying Conditions, was not landed at Wuchow, some galows at Quarry Bay.

British manufactures.

disencouraging.

wether to embark on a Hong Kong term of imprisonment. boat when they quarrelled as to which of the three leaving at 8 a.m. should be taken. They ultimately came to blows and one had his head badly injured. Bevicinity took no part.

Government Attitude. is the shipment to North China ping and piecegoods." ports, by British steamers, of Canton cargo via Hong Kong. Such merchandise is brought to the companies' wharves and/or godowns in Canton and put on the ship there. The placing of transport facilities, by the ship-

chants' disposal, has helped materially to overcome difficulties. Further inquiries by the "China

ping agents, at the Chinese mer-

much promise." to curb the activities of the pic- Central Council of the Kuomin- prise attacks on the headquarters kets who have now organised tang. themselves as searchers, the Can- The five special commissioners of General Chang Kai-shek, in ton authorities are considered by comprise:-

the merchants in Canton as favourable to speedy resumption. of the executive committee of the Surtax Attraction. Owing to the time necessary for Dr. Lam Tsze-fung (Superin-

the machinery to be set in opera- tendent of Customs at Canton), tion, the Surtax Bureau is not Mr. Ko Seng-yuen (one of the working at full pitch in Canton, assistant under-secretaries in the wounded in this battle. At the much less in outports.

ment expects about \$250,000 a quarters in Canton), month in the special taxes on ex- Mr. Fung Kuk-po (one of the now concentrating his routed sol- of the fighting, refused to have gulations, and then adjourned till ports from Canton alone. It has assistant under-secretaries in the diers at Changshu:- "Toho." not been possible to frame an Government Labour Department), estimate for outports and up-

proceeding. "Trade will have resumed pre- matters arising out of the settle- Nanchang, which was repeated

CROWDS WITNESS FAREWELL MARCH.

DEPARTURE FOR INDIA.

Preceded by the pipes and brass bands of the King's Own Scottish Borderers and with the Regimental Colours in the middle of the column, the 1st East Surreve Battalion with full kit, marched in column of route this morning through the principal thoroughfaredeof the city.

The route from the Barracks lay by way of Des Voux Road, the Tost Office, Star Ferry and Cenotank to the Prince of Wales gate of the Naval Yard through which the Battalion passed prior to disembarkation on the s.s. "Neuralia" which is to take them to India.

The progress of the March, which was very effective by reason of the martial music, glittering array "of hayanets, the length of the column. and the precision of the movement

The Scottish bands accompanied the marchoas far as the ferry and the East Surveys Band, stationed outside the Hong Kong Hotel, struck up the Regimental March ("7 as the troops marched past the Cenotable where the General Officer

'A VAGABOND SENT TO

JAIL

TAIKOO TERROR.

BANISHMENT THEREAFTER.

Central Magistracy this morning to a total of three months' hard labour

below normal figures but early European athire proved his undeing quarters. " vants is over. Trade has yet to them under control with his threats sumably also in Kiukiang). improve but conditions are not he likewise lifted clothing and an A section of the local vernacular ern troops at Changteh have be-

yond cheering on the combatants Year at the latest," said a leading shek exerted pressure to get Mr. the Strikers' searchers in the native merchant down from Can- Wong out of the way and that the Another sign of improvement crimination against British ship- had disappeared!

NEW COMMISSION.

Appointed to Deal With Strike Settlement.

Mr. So Shiu-ching '(chairman Strike Delegation);

Foreign Ministry),

The "Wah Tez Yat Po" adds A Kiukiang despatch states placed on property belonging to

country stations but the work is that the Commission has been ap- that, as a consequence of the the American Mission; but we pointed to deal with the many Cantonese attempt to recapture understand was removed later. strike proportions by China Now ment of the boycott.

### NORTHERN SUCCESS.

Fighting over "Classical" Country.

ABOUT CHANG KAI-SHEK.

Cantonese Counter-Attacked on 3 Fronts.

[By Our Special Correspondent.] Successes are claimed for the Northern Allies, in their counterattacks on three fronts, against t

Cantonese Expedition. General Yang Sen, of Wanhsien notoriety, is pushing eastwards towards 'Hunan province and attacking the west of the Nationalist new territory.

In his march, he has covered several places in the "battlefield of China," of the classical days of "Three Kingdoms"-several centuries B.C.

Minister China has ever had (Chu de chine with heavily beaded panels Ruo-liang) made the fatal mistake and pink picture hat and carried a of venturing from the mountains bouquet of pink roses and cosmos, of Szeehuan" (it was Sai-chuen in whilst the latter was attired in a those days) to attack rival king- dress of floral georgette over lemon. dom's of the middle Yangtse Valley, crepe-de-chine with white shoen

vantage in that his enemy is also water lilies. fighting on the east. On the East.

Simultaneously, other Northern | black hat. detachments are moving on Hupeh and Hunan provinces, these being the so-called subordinates of Marshall Wu Pei-fu, who are demonstruting southwards from Shinyang and Wu-sheng-kwan Pass.

But it is on the lower Yangts'e (on the Kinngsi front) that the most severe action of the week has been fought.

and his naval base at Wusueh (both rich men and merchants were The industry existed under dison the Yangtse). Marshal Sun heavily affected, having sustained trict settlements till that date, and Chuan-fung has sent his army eastwards to push back the left flank the houses were closed, followed fidence of the men it represented, of the Cantonese.

European residents of Taikoo gave up several advanced points eral Cheng Chun-yen (Northern were some districts which at any To aggravate the piecegoods and particularly their servants will they had taken and they are now Allies) entered the city the streets rate for a time would require some has again be relieved by the removal of an following the old route in their were derked with the Chinese extension of hours if they were to broken out—so it is reported— unemployed, Chinese who was sen- endeavour to reach Wuchang and national flags,—"Shanghai Mer- maintain a decent and reasonable

General Chang Kai-shek. With regard to yesterday's Reu-In spite of the fact that Bri on charges of larceny of clothing ter cable about General Chang Kaitish cargo on the s.s. "Tai Ming" from the servants" quarters of bun- shek's wound it should be noted that one message was from Kiuof the boats on that run are still Defendant had been a source of kinng. The doctor who arrived carrying cargo upwards, including annoyance in the locality and treat- there-and it is a pity that neither ed everybody, including the police, his name nor nationality were given To Kongmoon, the trade is still as his equals, but one item of his -was, in Sun Chuan-fang's head-

improvement is confidently ex- when a house boy recognised it as The other message about Chang and are now marching on Yochow, 7,000 to-day,—Reuter. his lost property. Investigations being an inmate at the Changsha The Southerners station at Kung-In Swatow, native employees brought to light the fact that at hospital and that his leg was to be an in Hupeh province, are also have ignored the agitation and other bungalows where he frater- amoutated, is an official reported to have been defeated by the shortage of domestic ser- nised with the servants and kept from Sun's headquarters (pre- General Yang Sen's forces, with

Press still maintains that Canton's come shaky. On the other hand, An incident near, the Bund In imposing sentence as stated soldier of the hour is either dead or Marshal Wu Pei-fu's forces yesterday morning may be mis- above, His Worship intimated that seriously wounded. They point to at present advancing from construed by rumour mongers, he would recommend defendant's the Kuomintang resolution asking border of Honan into Hupeh, Two friends were walking to- banishment on the completion of his Mr. Wong Ching-wai (Political where the situation is greatly ing the past month he had felt some " " chairman) to return to office, as strained. There is little or no meeting the necessity of appointing change in conditions on all battle a new leader; and further capital lines in Kiangsi .- "Toho." is made out of the resolution by alleging-with what amount of trutheis unknown-that Chang Kaiton yesterday, "but it remains to invitation would not have been exbe seen whether there will be distended unless Chang's influence

Chang Wounded Report.

Kiukiang, Oct. 21. General Yueha Commander of ern troops under the direct com- Oct. 14 to 17. mand of General Chang Kai-shek closed in upon Nanchang, place, the walls were scaled by A special commission to wind the city. At 4 o'clock on by another gate. Mail" point to an outlook that has up the Strike Movement, follow- Oct. 13, we formed a dare-to- The Southerners finally withing the "settlement of the boy- die corps and sent them out in drew to a position, south of Nan-Although seemingly reluctant cott," has been appointed by the three directions. They made sur-

of General Lu Ting-ping as well as spite of the enemy's sentinels and on both sides. advance posts. The attacks were quite effective, beyond our expectations, and the enemy began to beat a retreat in a disorderly

General Chang Kai-shek was compound. same time one of the three Rus-"As mentioned in yesterday's Mr. Chiu Chiu (staff officer of sian attaches at General Chang's were raised by the senior mem-"China Mail," the Canton Govern- General Chang Kai-shek's head- headquarters was also wounded. bers of that Mission, Chang Kai-It appears that General Chang is shek who was personally in charge

> 2,000 Houses Destroyed. three times, some 2,000 houses

#### LOCAL WEDDING. CEREMONY AT ST. ANDREWS,

KOWLOON.

PINGUET-WITCHELL.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, the parties being Miss M. D. Witchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Witchell, of Hong Kong; and Mr. Ernest Lewis Pinguet, also of Hong Kong. . %

The Rev. G. R. Lindsay officiated, assisted by the Rev. G. at the organ,

The bride, who was given away: by her father, was attired in white brocaded silk and georgette with discussed the coal situation. embroidered veil and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white reses and maiden hair fern.

Miss Eveline Pinguet, sister the bridegroom, was bridesmald! and Miss Dorothy Witchell, sister of the bride, was flower girl. The At that time the greatest War former, wore a dress of pink crepe Yang Sen, however, has the ad- and socks and wreath of silver and

The bride's mother were a dress

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From his main camp at Kiukiang ditions, looting started, and many position as it held up to 1921. loss to a considerable amount. All if the Federation had the conby the suspension of business and they would remain. It was evident A few weeks ago. Sun's men banking transactions. When Gen- that under present conditions there

ON NANCHOW FRONT.

Wu Pei-fu & Yang Sen Both Advance.

Kiukiang, Oct. 22. General Yang Sen's troops, on Oct. 19, captured Nanhsien on the working, the official figures being northern shores of Lake Dungting. the consequence that the South-

GUNS IN MISSION.

Chang Kai-shek in Charge at Nanchang.

Nanchang, Oct. 18. the 1st Allied Division, said :- ing took place at Nanchang last reinforcements of police had been "As the main body of the South- week - continuous fighting from sent to only three or four places.

Hand to hand fighting took troops closed the gates Southerners and the latter enter-Oct. 11 and defended ed one of the gates, but later left

> chang, about 9 miles away, and are entrenched there, waiting for further supplies and ammunition. There have been severe losses

The Southerners actually placed some of their guns in the compound of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, thus drawing the firing of the Northerners on to that as heavy.—British Wireless Service.

Southerners Will Return. Despite strong objections which the guns moved away.

Another large gun was also

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#### COAL CONFERENCE.

Trades Unionists See Prime Minister.

SECRET DISCUSSION.

Tri-Party Meeting Urged on the Government.

London, Oct., 26. The Prime Minister; accompanied by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Minister for Mines, mot Arrowsmith. Mr. R. Baldwin was representatives of the Trades Union Congress in the Prime Minister's from in the House of Commons this. evening at the latter's request and

The proceedings were secret, but it is believed that the Trade Unions Congress requested the summoning of the coal owners' and miners' re-

presentatives. The Prime Minister replied that Government intervention was useless whilst the present attitude of the two sides persisted.

Nevertheless the Trade Union Congress does not regard the interview as abortive, and has some hope of further meetings.—Reuter.

Appeal To Miners.

Rugby, October 26.

Colonel Lane Fox, the Secretary of black georgette and velvet and for Mines, speaking late in last night's Commons' coal debate, made an earnest appeal for provincial district settlements, expressing the view that if such a course were sanctioned by the Miners' Federation, there could be an agreement outside the city were laid waste within a week in the majority of by fire in the course of battles, districts. He particularly emwhile a large number of houses in-phasised that such a step would side were also destroyed. Tak- not destroy the Federation but ing advantage of the chaotic con- would leave it in exactly the same

rate of wages. He said the Government would not risk further rebuffs until there was evidence of good sense as well as good will on the part of the disputants.—British

Wireless Service. ... 7,000 More Men Resume.

London, Oct. 26. Over 250,000 miners are now 253,000. There was an increase of

Sparadic Cases of Disorder. Rughy, Oct. 26.

Defending in the House of Compions the renewal of the Emergency Regulations Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary, said that are the number of cases dealt with under the Regulations during the past month had shown a decrease. Duranxiety as to the sufficiency of the Police force in certain parts of the country, having regard to the potentialities of trouble. There had, however, been not many but only a few sporadic cases of dis-

He had communicated with the Object Constables in the districts whilst the conl stoppage existed asking them whether they had The first Red Cross party, sufficient Police and whether they which left Kuling some three wanted support. Most of the Chief weeks ago have returned safely. Constables gave a satisfactory re-They report that severe fight-port on the condition of affairs, and

Penceful Picketing.

The right of penceful picketing was still allowed, and he appeal d to members having influence in the ir ining areas to see that it was not abused. So far, he gladly admitted that the dispute had been conducted without grave disorder, and this said a great deal for the good temper of the mining community and

of the Police in their difficult duty. The chief virtue of the Regulations was that under them offences could be dealt with more quickly than if they were remitted to Assize Courts. Possible sentences at Assizes were, moreover, four times

Regulations Adopted.

London, Oct. 26. The House of Commons adopted by 185 votes to 68 the continuance for a month of the Emergency Ru-November 9 -- Reuter.

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#### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

#### FOREIGN OIL.

AUSTRALIA TO FIGHT TO A FINISH.

COUNTRY BLED WHITE.

Sydney, Oct. 26. At the opening of the Country Press Conference Dr. Earle Page, Treasurer of the Commonwealth; said that foreign oil companies had not only bled the country white but were attempting to lay down how the country should progress." The Federal Government was prepared to fight them to a finish.

Foreign oil companies' levies had greatly handichpped progress in road locomotion in Australia. The Federal Government was determined that this should not be allowed to continue indefinitely. Commonwealth Oil Refineries wer formed for the purpose of making Australia independent in times emergency and would soon, demon strate the exorbitance of importers prices .- Reuter.

#### CURRENCY.

FRENCH SUPPORT FOR BELGIUM?

Paris, October 26. According to the "Echo de Paris, the total appreciated currencies bought by the French Treasury, thanks to the steady rise of the franc, would exceed four billions of paper francs.

The Banque de France itself could be engaged to the extent of \$1,000,000 for the support of Belgian stabilisation.-Havas. " ... Decree Popular.

Brussels, Oct. 26. The stabilisation decree has been greeted with complete satisfaction everywhere.

It is stated that £700,000 worth of gold securities were brought to the National Bank as soon as it became known that stabilisation had been decided upon.

The sterling rate has been fixed at 1174.40 and the dollar at 35.93. A new gold unit has been established namely, the Belga, equal to five paper francs, whilst the franc continues to circulate at this fixed rate.—Reuter. Loan Oversubscribed in U.S.A.

London, Oct. 26. The London portion of the Belgian stabilisation loan of \$100,000; 000 at seven per cent, amounting to 27,250,000 will be offered for public subscription on Wednesday at 94

The American issue of \$50,000,-000 has been oversubscribed. The balance will be provided by issues in Switzerland, Holland, and Sweden .- Reuter.

#### SUGAR CROPS. LESS EXPORT FROM MAURITIUS.

As the result of the hurricane in April the amount of sugar available for export is estimated at 180,000 tons compared with 240,000 tons last year.—Reuter.

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### MOTOR BOOM. PREDICTED IN BRITAIN

NEXT YEAR. GREAT OLYMPIA SHOW.

Rugby, Oct. 26, A motor car boom in the coming year is predicted by those who have studied the results of the first few days of the Motor Show at Olympia. The magnitude of the crowds

that have already visited the exhibition far exceeds the dimensions of any former Show. Over 43,000 attended on Saturday and yesterday, although the entrance price was raised to 5/-, over 25,000 people paid for admission. Buying has been on an immense scale, particularly at the stands

expensive machines has also been relatively heavy. New six cyclinder models are in great demand. Overseas Requirements. The suggestion made by the

Australian Prime Minister (Mr. S. M. Bruce) that British manufacturers did not sufficiently study the needs of the overseas Empire Markets is likely to result in increased attention being given to these markets, but the rapid expansion of the export trade in motors is already encouraging. For example, 2,000 Austin Hong Kong. cars were sent abroad in 1923. In the following year, the figure was 4,000. Last year it was 10,000 and on the basis of the first four months 16,000 would be exported during the present year.—British Wireless Service.

BROKERS CANNOT BE JOBBERS.

London, Oct. 26. In the House of Commons, in reply to questions, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, President of the Board of Trade, stated that the Government had communicated to the Tea Buying Brokers' Association the recommendation of the Food Council that the Association should prohibit members acting simultaneously as brokers # and. jobbers. \_ The Association had replied stating that the matter was receiving attention.—Reuter.

#### COTTON FINANCE.

Atlanta, Oct. 26. After a conference Mr. Eugene Meyer, who is touring the South with a group of prominent bankers, business men, and agriculturists, indicated his intention to organise a finance corporation similar those contemplated North and South Carolina with the object of holding off from the markets a number of bales of Sheep's Head & Feet. . \*\* Port Louis (Mauritius), Oct. 26. cotton to prevent the price falling too low.—Reuter.

#### SINGAPORE TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Messrs, Lyall and Evatt, in their Veal ...... 4 6 weekly report dated Singapore, October '13, state:-

Interest has again been chiefly centered in Mining shares, and conditions have been very active; values, however, closing generally slightly below the best, reflecting Bream .................. 屬 a set back in the Tin quotation. |Canton Fresh | 塘魚(客頭淡 The statistical position of the metal, however, appears very Carp ...... sound, and although speculation Catfish ..... may cause heavy fluctuations either Codfish ...... temporary, and higher levels are Cuttle Fish ...... unticipated for the future. The Dab ...... Rubber quotation has had only Dace ...... 數 尾 Share Dog Fish ..... 做 肚 fractional fluctuations. tive issues have eased a few points, in a practically neglected market, but investment issuer are strongly held and only small parcels are chtainable at present prices. dustrials have attracted little attention with rather more sellers than buyers, and values have been inclined to fall away. Loans con-Rubbers.—Ayer, Panas are want- Lobsters

few more offering. Changkats have Monk Fish ....... good enquiries at 10.50, sellers Mullet ...... holding for 10.75 and Indragiris Oysters ...... changed hands at 11 cum. can be Parret Fish ...... 🛎 🕸 further placed. Kempas can be Perch ........ Kluangs have improved to 8.30 Plaice buyers, few offering. Lunas have Pomfret, Black ...... I steady enquiries at 4.20, with offers Pomfret, White ..... at 4.86. Connemaras offer at 8, Prawns buyers 10 under and Glenealys can Ray 3.05. Colinaburghs are wanted at Boach 4.50 ex div., after business slightly Balmon ...... over. Malakoffs have buyers at Shark 5.30 and Brunei United at, 8.75. Skate Tapahs are quoted 3,60 8.70, Shrimps buyers and sellers respectively. Snapper Every description of Banking Busi- Amongst speculative issues, Scudais Boles at the figure, buyers 5 cents under. Malaka Pindas have eased to Turtles, small, fr. water

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quoted 2.95 3. Mentakabs have have sellers at 2:45, after business: business at close at 68 ex. dividend. It the figure and Linguis "offer Tambalaks made 1.55 ex. Bukit casier at 2.071/2. Petalings have Jelotongs have buyers at 1.10 and been very quiet round 4.45 middle. sellers at 1.15 ex. Jeram Kuantans Sungai Ways have buyers at 4.15 offer at 1.95, buyers 5 under and and offer at 4.20, and Klang Rivers. Punggers are, quoted 1.30 1.35.

have buyers at 36s, sellers 6d, over, tuations, closing strong buyers at Malakoffs ...... 5.40 Kampong Kamuntings have a good 1.521/2. Rembians are steady at 75. Mentakabs ......... enquiry at 50s. 6d., few offering Industrials, Straits Traders are New Serendahs .... 5.15

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Pig's Chitlings

Mutton Chop ..... \* 35

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are quoted 4.05 4.10. Malaya Con-Mining.—Ratruts, after business" solidated are wanted at 39 prem. up to 32st 6d., offer 1s. under, with with offers at 41. Nawng Pets are tuyers at 30s. Puchongs are want- wanted at 1.87% and offer a ed at 13s. 3d. prem., with sellers 1.921/2. Rahman Hyds, are wanted at 13s. 9d. K. L. Tins have buyers at 2.95, sellers asking 3. Hitams at 43s. 9d., closing middle price, improved to 1.55 buyers and Chenderlangs have improved to 32s. | Mambaus changed hands up to 2.10. 6d. buyers and offer at 33s. 6d. and buyers over at close. Murais are Amalgamated Malays 4.90 Teja Malays have business at 34s, hard to obtain with good enquiries Ayer Panas ....... 14.30 3d. Temengors changed hands at at 2.50. Batang Padangs touched Changkat Serdangs ... 10.60 28s. 9d. with further offers at 29s. 1. closing sellers a few cents under. Glenealies ...... 3.00 Tronchs have been a very firm Nai Hoots, after business round Jeram Kuantans .... 1.90 at 60s, middle price ex and Bangrin 1.20. Pontianaks have heavy fluc- Malaka Pindas ..... 2.95

91s. 6d., sellers asking 93s. Haad cum. all. United Engineers on a Sandycrofts ...... 3.20 Yais have enquiries at 16s, prem., 71/2 per cent. dividend declaration, Tambalaks ......... 1.55 a few offering at 18s. 6dt prem, and offer at 12.75 with buyers at 12.50. Malay Siamese" are quoted: 100s. Wearnes have buyers at 18.75 and been declared:-170s. Ulu Yams have improved to offer at 19. Robinsons have sellers 55s. buyers cum. Huey Yot are at 28. Cold Storage are quoted of popular moderate priced cars, wanted at 35s., with sellers at 37s. 6 6.50 and Fraser and Neaves 16.50 but the business done in the more Gd. Thabawleiks can be placed 18.90, buyers and sellers respecat 61s. and Takuapas at 52s. 6d. tively. Steamships, 392-396. "Ham-Amongst dollar issues Kintas have mers are wanted at 170. been very prominent with busi-

Loans.—1919 at 104.50 105. 1918 ness up to 2.40; but close a at 103-103:50. Victory at 104 105 shade easier round 2.321/2. Kuchais and Municipal at 105 105.75.

# RUBBER MARKET.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM SINGAPORE.

LATEST DIVIDENDS.

(By courtesy of Messrs, Carroll Bros.) Singapore, Oct. 26. The following rubber quotations. were made to-day: Allenbys ....... \$ 3.35 Straits. Alor Gajahs ..... 3.05

The following dividends have

Bukit K. B .- 71/2 per cent. final. Sunnyside-15 per cent. Interim.

The Portmore Tea Company of Ceylon, Ltd., has declared an sinterim dividend of 10 per cent

#### HONGKONG PRODUCE. MARKET

### APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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<u> </u>	Butcher	Meat.	Poultry.
Hon	g Kong, Tuesday, October	21, 1926. Oct. 21, June June,	Oct. 21, June, Jun
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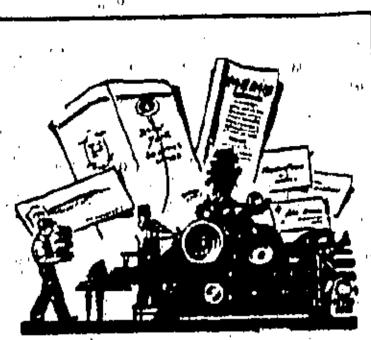
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"R. GUY WILKERSON, Secretary Flong Kong, 25th October, 1926.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

will be held at the Company's Town band came to hear of it and found length. Office, 2; hower Albert Road, Hong that she had pawned all, her \ Kong, on WESDAY, 2nd Day of valuables to enrich the prophet. NOVEMBER, 1926 at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report fendant said that the woman asked of the Directors and Statement of him to joss for her and to carry Accounts to 31st July, 1926.

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Directors, J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Bling Kong, 16th October, 1926.



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HAROLD T. CREASY, Director of Public Work. Hong Kong, 22nd October, 1926.



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SOOTHSAYER AND A SIMPLE

WOMAN.

STORY OF A FORTUNE.

drive away an evil spirit by the aid of jour ceremonies and to secure for a woman a large fortune to which she was entitled in a previous incarnation, a wily fortuneteller from small beginnings raked in a total sum of \$400 from the simple woman until she was forced the heiress.

. The case against the fortunedaughter of a millionaire.

had to pay money and worship the to be released. gods who were to restore to her the Mary Pickford is seen to great to hold the money.

and a sum of money having been liv paid to this man, he aversed that THE FIFTH ORDINARY AN She would have a serious illness.

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Defendant was sentenced

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG FOR OCTOBER, 1926.

(Standard Time of the 120th Meridian, East or Greenwich.) Sunrise. Sunset. a.m. October 27 ..... 6.25 28" . . . . . 6.25 29 . . . . . 6.26 30 .... 6.26 5.48 31 . . . . . 6.27

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"DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL."

Mary Pickford's "Dorothy Ver-While pretending to be able to non of Haddon Hall" is to show at the World Theatre from to-day till Friday.

to pawn her jewellery to become work has been eminently success- Well versed in detective work

teller, who was changed with ob. our best cinema masterpieces, cott's departure will be keenly retaining money by false pretences notably "Robin Hood." He is a gretted by his subordinate officers was continued at the Central Magis- pioneer in the film world, and who always found him a willing tracy yesterday when the woman combines with his genius for helper. gave further details of her visits music writing the ability to He has, moreover, been courto the man who had in the early direct. Several of the most popu- teous to those outside the force more "spirit" messages were red "Long Live the King," and "A. their retirement in the country ceived, and on each occasion she Boy of Flanders," the latter soon near Portsmouth and will take up " of farming or a small scale.

fortune. A sum of \$100 paid to advantage in this film which is a the fortune-teller was for the pur- meritorious departure from her pose of renting a house and the ringletted girlhood roles. As the purchase of fifteen leather trunks | lady of the dower house in olden | you broached, the "subject of our days, she gives a portrayal which longagement."" Another man referred to by the is absolutely flawless and makes defendant as his "uncle prophet" one wish that the big little actress was later introduced to the woman. | would "grow up" more frequent-

There is much of scenic beauty her luck was very poor and that | in this picture, many parts of which were "shot" in England and L NUAL MEETING of SHARE. These visits to the soothsayer the atmosphere is excellently HOEDERS in the above Company terminated when the woman's hus- | maintained throughout its whole

#### GREAT PASSAGES.

THE PARADOX OF · MAN

The curious thing is that seriously believe all these things in turn. I feel myself of no importance and of all importance, an outeast and an angel, the master of circumstances and the sport of circumstances, the most perishable of things and the most enduring of things each of these things in turn, on different days of the week and on different hours of the same day. There are days when, so far from lacking faith, all the terrestrial faiths put together seem tomake too little demand on my capacity for believing; and there are days when I seem to be equally without past or future or anchorage

to the present. I have questioned all sorts of religious people, and I gather that at the Colonial Secretary's Office sluggish, digestive processes there is their emotions are essentially the until Noon of MONDAY, the 8th nothing better than Pinkettes, the same as mine, though they use hphrases about them which do not come easily to my lips. And this is good for them and for me. Any religion would be a calamity which quenched this sense of the great human adventure in the unknown. There is no certainty which can be other than dull, hard, and materialistic, compared with the infinite hopes and possibilities of this spiritual quest .- J. A. Spender ("The Comments of Bagshot.")

### AFTER 20 YEARS. INSPECTOR PINCOTT TO

RETIRE.

LEAVING IN DECEMBER.

The Hong Kong Police will be losing the service of a capable Through a special arrangement | criminal investigator, by the deeffected by Miss Pickford, parture of Detective Inspector W. Schertzinger, the composer of Pincott on retirement after 20 Marcheta," was engaged to pre- years service. "He is leaving the pare the musical score which ac- Colony with Mrs. Pincott by the companies this picture, and his s.s. "Macedonia" on December 11.

with his experience in dealing Schertzinger has scored some of with local crime. Inspector Pin-

stage won her confidence by point- lar of current pictures are the re- who sometimes had to approach ing out to her that she was the sult of Schertzinger's direction him in the course of their works These particularly worthy of men- It is understood that Inspector According to the woman's story, tion include Jackie Coogan's and Mrs. Pincott intend to spend

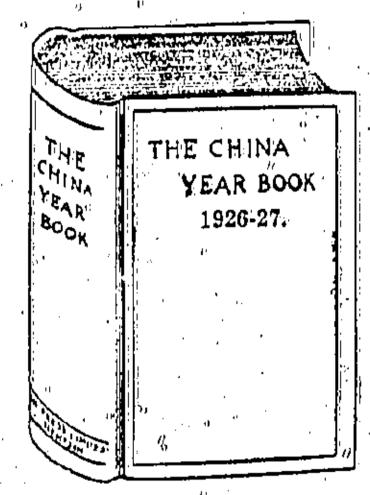
"How did the family act when

"Well" she replied after to moment's reflection, "just like a flock of birds." "Birds! How?"

"Dad went up in the air; Mother flew into the back room; my bro ther lit on me, and I didn't get n peep out of Aunt Jane all even-

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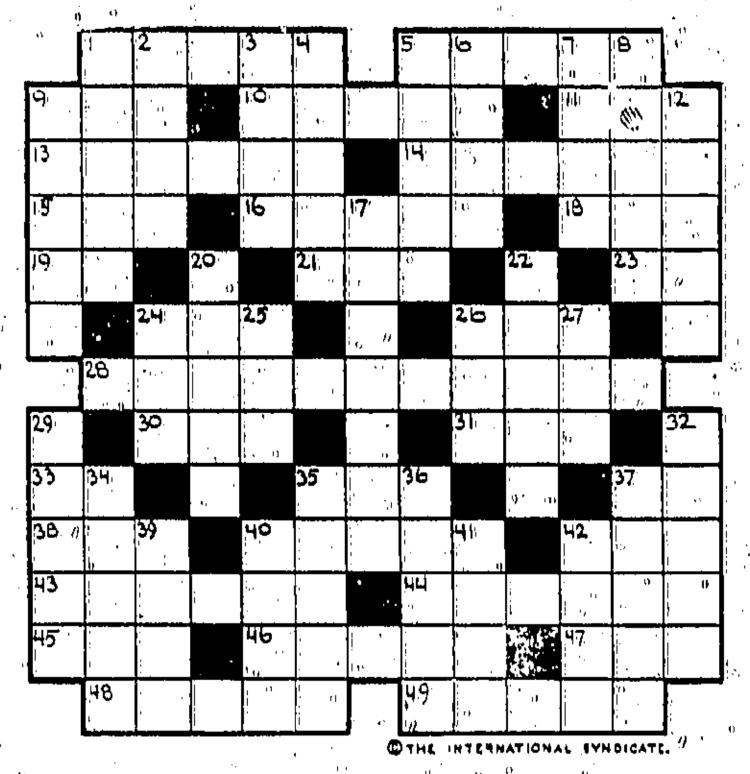
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phonetic spellings; such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-Sable 5-Period of time 9-Adverb of degree 10-Lubricated 1:1- Despoil

13-Stop 14-To-settle down place 15-A stripling 16-High male volce! 18-Wooden pin

19-Domestic animali 21-Male child 23-S. State of U. S. (Abbr.)

24LGreek goddoss of the dawn 28-Gave food to 28-Not released 30-Condensed moisture 31-Attain 33-Concerning

35-A IImb

compound 3-Expenses 5-A foult 0-Spent 7-Snare

2-Title of noblity 4-A bird("(bl.)"

37-European country

(abbri)"o

40\_Assumed an

attitude

42-Zoological park

48-To offer objections

VERTICAL

1-White orystalline

38-Energy

43-Banishes

44-Humbios

48-Transmit

47-Pla-pen

49-Demise

48-A number

41-To layish extreme fondnoss 42-Enthuslasm SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. There will give you a clue to other words crossing, them, and they in turn to still e hers. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or ventically or both:

[HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.)

9-Claw

17-Tyros

22-Danger

27-Lair.

36-loy

24-Conclude

26-Not: many

129-To want what

32-Commonplace

34-Set, as a date

35-Not a winner

39- Possessive pronoun.

40-Bouth: American:

37-Away

country

12-Commenced

20-8mall limitation of

the realithing

25-To ply with needle

belongs to another

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

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#### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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THE MORNING LIST.

going arrivals at Hong Kong were

hama and Shanghai; M. M. & Co.

pool and Singapore; B. & S.

Shanghal and Foochow: J. M.

hai: B. & S.

phong; B. & S.

Nyanza (4321) Bri., from Yoko-

Sulyang (1594) Brk, from Shang-

Kwangse (1228) Bri., from Hai-

Glenfalloch (1484) Bri., from

Singapore and Amoy; Sing Soon

Yokohama and Shanghai; M. M.

Saarland (4076) German, from

Yokohama and Shanghai; Jebsen

Departures.

For Amoy: Kutsang, Kingyuan:

For Shanghai: Lieut. St. Lubert.

For Swatow: Clara Jebsen, Hai-

For Haiphong: Borneo, Song Bo.

Clearances.

For Singapore: Seattle Marul :

HAVRE'S DRY DOCK.

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COMPLETION.

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largest French vessel afloat,

whose hull suffered a severe tear

through striking a Havre quay,

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stated that the new Havre

drydock, which will have an avail-

able length of 312 metres, will be

placed in service shortly, in any

new 40,000-tonner "Ile

various pumps in progress.

case prior to the completion of the

France." The whole of the

masonary work on the dock is now

fully completed, while the fitting

of the floating gate is well ad-

vanced, and the installation of the

With the completion of the dry-

dock French companies will not

foreign ports for urgent repairs,

as in the case of the "Paris," and

it will also put an end to the most

annoying and expensive obligation

of the C.G.T. to have its two

liners "Paris" and "France"

periodically drydocked at Cher-

bourg in the Homet naval dry-

Important Work in Hand.

the new drydock, the work of port

extension is well advanced a

Havre, and it is satisfactory to

note that the institution, as from

pleted at the southern side of the

An entrepot is being com-

Industrielle. Maritime allow-

Work now in hand at Havre also

comprises the lengthening, by a

Dock, with a depth of 12m. at

Berlin, October 5. China and

these tanks.

Apart from the construction of

dock in that port.

had to be sent to Rotferdam to be

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..... Friday, 19th November. DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-YALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA ..... Via Singapore & Colombo. CANADA MARU ..... Wednesday, 10th November.

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### SECTION.

#### SHIPPING NOTES.

VESSELS FROM FAR AND

DATEST INFORMATION.

En route to Bombay via Singapore, the P. & O. steamer "Nyunza" arrived yesterday afternoon from preported:--Yokohama and Shanghai. She brought 192 tons of general cargo and 72 bags of mail for discharge , here and sailed to-day at noon.

The local office of the C.P.R. has been advised that the R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Yokohama yesterday morning, left that port for Hong Kong in the afternoon and is due here on November 8 at 9 a.m. with passengers, cargo and Siberian mall . . o

Line) is loading here for Hamburg, Hong. Antwerp and Rotterdam. She Apoey (1776) Bri., from Saigon; said, was hampered by the cirarrived yesterday at 5 p.m. without Ho Fat Sing. any cargo for Hong"Kong, and will sail this afternoon.

From San Francisco via Honolulul the Dollar liner "President Cleveland" is expected to arrive to-morrow morning with passengers, cargo and Siberian mail. The "Cleveland" will sail for Manila on Friday at 3 p.m.

The German steamer "Saarland" arrived yesterday afternoon from Yokohama and Shanghai with, 21 first-cabin passengers. She will sail for Hamburg via Suez at p.m.º

En route to Australia and Manila, the "Arafura" arrived yesterday Pafternoon with cargo and passengers from Japani and Shanghai. She will continue her trip on Fri-

The s.s. "Waishing" of the Indo-China S. N. Co. arrived yesterday at noon with a cargo of 500 tons of merchandise and 300 tons for Canton. She sailed this morning for Canton. . .

Two steamers of the China Navigation Co., Ltd. arrived yesterday afternoon. The s.s. "Kwangse," coming from Shanghai and Haiphong, brought no cargo for discharge here: but has a consignment of 2,280 tons of coal for discharge in Shanghai. She will sail this pm? "The "Suivang." coming from Shanghoi direct, brought" a cargo of 850 tons and 135 bags of mail. She will return to Shanghai via Swatow to-morrow at noon.

#### SHIPS IN PORT.

, At 9 a.m. to-day the following numbers" of vessels were in port:-

	British	30
'	Panama	1
	.German:	2
	Japanese	7
0	Chinese	14
	Dutch	4
	Portuguese	· '8
. '	Norwegian	J
	No flag	1
	• •	
	(Cotal)	R3

#### HARBOUR OFFENCES.

At the Marine Court this morning a junk master was fined \$26 for not having a licence; and \$15 for failing to exhibit regulation

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of January, 1925, of the new regime Canada". Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E. of autonomous management has R.N.R., Commander, will leave, here bgreatly, forwarded this extension for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., work. via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama | A notable improvement has at 6 a.m. on October 20 been brought in the matter of

The M.V. s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish | berthing tankers and the handling East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Ant- and storage of oil. A new petrowerp on September 19 and is due leum dock has recently been comhere on or about October 29.

The M.V. s.s. "Japan" (Swedish new outer port, while 198,200 tons East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Rotter of petroleum were imported dam on September 19 and is due through Havre during 1924; the here on or about October 29. figures for 1925, that are not so

The P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" left" far definitely known, show a Singapore for this port on October | marked and steady increase. 25 at 3 pm. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on pleted by the Compagnie October 30 at about noon.

The P. & O. s.s. "Mirzapore left ing of the storage of 125,000] Singapore for this port on October cubic metres of oil and a refining 25 at 8 am. and is due here in plant has, been installed near October 31 at about 5 pim. "

The E. & A. s.s. "Tanda" left Sydney for this port on October 9 at a.m. with the outward Australian further 500 metres, of the Joan-Mails, and is due here on Novem | nes Couvert quay in the Tide

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress" Asia" left Yokohama on October 23 in the evening, and is due at Vancouver on November 1. The C.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of Jupan steamship lines have taken

Russia" arrived at Yokohama yes- over three steamers of the Netherterday at 9 a.m. left yesterday at land Steamship Co. They will ply 8 p.m. and is due at Hong Kong on between Japan and the Dutch East? November 3 at 9 a.m.

#### MERCHANT MARINE.

GERMANY'S URGENT SHIPPING NEED.

BUILDING VESSELS.

Hamburg.-Herr Cune, former Premier and President of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, recently made an impassioned appeal for a strong German merchant marine at a conference of German and foreign journalists on board the com-This morning the following sea-

pany's new steamer, "Hamburg."
The President announced that during the last year the tonnage owned by the Line had increased from 433,000 tons to 522,000 tons as a result of the construction of Keemun (5853) Bri., from Liverthe "Hamburg" and the purchase from the Harriman interests of the strs. "Reliance," "Resolute," and "Cleveland." The "New York," a sister ship to the "Hamburg," will be completed next Wai Shing (1170) Bri., from April and will bring the total

gained up to 122,000 tons.

Unless "Germany built up her merchant marine, Herr Cuno ex-Hong Hwa (1924) Bri., from plained, she would never regain The "City of Wellington" (Bank | Rangoon and Singapore; Sing Soon | her lost position in the world of commerce. German progress, he cumstances that German com-City of Wellington (3029) Bri., panies, which operated on their from Dairen and Hankow; Bank own resources, had to compete with foreign shipping interests Angkor "(3784). French, from which received Government subventions: Other difficulties were the discrepancies between tonnage and world trade, and low freight rates. Hard work, the elimination of competition among German companies, and the support of the entire German nation. the ex-Premier hoped, would bring good results.

> Prominent German shipping engineers, interviewed on board the "Hamburg," declared that German expert opinion opposed the construction of very large passenger liners of 53,000 tons and 59,000 tons such as those now projected in New York and England. Such ships, one authority explained, might possess speed but could never pay their expenses and would, moreover, be conducive to sea-sickness.

The moving idea in the Hamburg-American Line's programme was the building of fast, profityielding bottoms of between 29,000 and 30,000 tons which offered a maximum of comfort for a minimum price and which completing the new big graving reduced the probability of seadock at Havre was regretfully sickness. A device on the Hamcommented upon a few days ago burg" and on the now partially completed New York tends to eliminate much of the rolling and lurching of the steamers.

Following inquiries, it is La Havre, France, October 9.— Ten members of the crew of a tugboat were drowned here to-day when the tug was rammed by the, all-steel steamer "City of Paris." The tug was entering the harbour and "evidently was not warned of the steamer's approach. The tugwas cut in half and the men had no chance to save themselves.

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s. ș. "	Tons	From Hongkong About	Destination of
NYANZA	7,023	27th Oct,	S'apore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
	L 11	Noon.	0 77 15
KHYBER	9,114	30th Oct.	Milles, Ciblanca, Lidon, Alwerp & Hull
	.ļ!	Noon.	
ALIPORE	5,273	8th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
MANTUA	10,902	13th Nov.	Marseilles and London
DEVANHA	8,155	25th Nov.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
CARMALA	1.591128	27th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull
DELTA	-8,097	9th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
MACEDONIA 🛴	11,089	lifth Dec.	Marseilles and London
ABTFORB	6,853	23rd Dec.	Spore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
CHIVA	9,135	25th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
HRZAPORE	$[\cdot, 6,715]$	3rd Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hamburg & R'dam
NYANZA S	7,023	6th Jan.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Bbay
MALWA .	10,941	8th Jan.	Marseilles and London ", "
CALYAN	9,1/44	22nd Jan.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
DEVANHA "	8,155	28th Jan.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
MORIDA"	10,918	5th Feb.	Marseiffes and London 📉 🤏 🤏
DELTA	8,007	18th Feb.	Spore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
CASHMIR	$[-9,005 \circ]$	19th Feb.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp
MANTUA	10,902	5th March	Marseilles & London
KASHGAR T	9,005	12th March	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & R'dam
MONGOLIA	16,504	19th March	Marseilles & London
JACEDONIA -	11,120	· 2nd April	"Marseilles & London"
DEVANHA	8,165.		Marsellles, London & Antwerp 😞 🐪
CARMALA 0	9,128		
<b>ДЕЦТА</b>	[-8,097]		Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
AALWA Chuva — " —	[-10]941	-30th April□	Marscilles and London
11.	9,135		Marselles, London & Antwerp
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#### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TAKAPUKA	6,000   29	th Oct. I	, q
		4 p.m.	
TANDA"	[ 6,956°] 2	nd Dec.	Manila,
ST. ALBANS	4,500   31	st Dec.	Towns
ARAFURA		th Jan.	Melbor
TANDA	6,956   4	th March	IN GIDO
ST. ALBANS	4,500   1	st April J	
* Calls	ı at Kolambı	igan,	• 1
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SAILI	INGS	TO	SHA	NGHAI & JAPAN
DEVANHA	8,155	28th		-Shanghai, Moji & Robe
KARMALA	" 9,1 <b>28</b>	31st	a.m. Oct. a.m.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MIRZAPORE	0,715	1st	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	·	[4]	o.m.	
TANDA	6,956	2nd	Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohamo
TILAWA	10,000	3rd	"Nov.	Moji & Kobe
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NYANZA	7,023	11th	Dec.	"Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KASHMIR	8,985 ,	13th	Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
KALYAN	9,114:	24th	Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ARAFURA	6,000	4th	Jan. "	\ <del> '' \                             </del>
MOREA	10,918	7th	Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
DEVANHA	( 8,155	8th	Jan.	Shanghai & Kobe
KASHGAR	9,005	21st	Jan.	Shunghai, Moji and Kobo
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MONGOLIA	16,504	J:	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
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In connection with a business journey to Finland and Sweden Mr. Charles Gane, president of Timber Trade Federation of ne United Kingdom, has been interviewed by a representative of he Helsingfors "Hufvudstadsbladet," to whom he mentioned that the object of the journey had been to confer with the leading exporters of wood from Finland and Sweden concerning the question of bringing about closer cooperation with British importers.

As is stated by the newspaper, Mr. Gane is reported to have said that he was glad to see how well the export of Finnish wood is organised: the Finish Sawmill Owners' Association represents 80 per cent. of the total exports of wood and something similar can be said of the Swedish organisation. But it could dangerous for 20

ent, of the export to remain in ree hands. He did not recomend the formation of a syndicate the wood exporting countries the Baltic, including Russia; he best thing was for the Finns nd the Swedes to complete the ood work of cocoperation which ney had introduced.

Mr. Gane is further reported to ave stated that the British timber-men" are striving to ring about an alliance between elsingfors, Stockholm and Lonon. For the rest he considered iat the over-production of sawnood was the cause of the low bour. rices. It was a question as to munerative if the wood were inverted into pulp or paper. part from this a great need of ood goods existed in England, here there were at least ten ears of intensive building trade ctivity before the country if access was to attend the efforts overcome the scarcity of housg accommodation.

#### TO CIRCLE GLOBE.

GREEK SEAMAN, WHO-FIRST FAILED.

New York, September 12.-Two present south harbour would years ago Dimetrius Sigelakis, exclusively used by inter-island twenty-eight, a Greek seaman, de-Ishipping, it is understood. 'At precided to sail around the world in sent inter-island ships dock on a sailboat. He got out 150 miles both sides of the Pasig below the Sandakan, Thursday Island, from New. York when he had to Jones, bridge but in view of the sville. Brisbane, Sydney, & turn back and give up the voyage. Egrowing importance of the riverlandlubber, has been impatient to lings, the smoke and soot nuisance get back to sea. Now he will make caused by the inter-island boats ananother attempt to circle the globe choring on the river is becoming delivery may be obtained." in a 22-foot, sailboat—the "Car- unbearable, it is said. New York shortly.

world alone in his craft.

Sigelakis had been a sailor on more actual income to the govern- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, many freighters which had taken ment than it ever can spend on the where they will be examined on the him to all parts of the world. It project while the harbour itself will 1st November, 1926, at 10 a.m. was while working in this capacity is develop foreign shipping in he dreamed of the day when he Manila and commercial and in- effected. would go around by himself.

his only companion.

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. ]	ŀ	Sandakan	MAUSANG Sat.	
		Straits and Calcutta	NAMSANG Mon	14th Nov., at 8 a.m." 15th Nov., at 8 p.m.
1	١į	Osaka via Moji & Kobe	LAISANG Wed.	17th Nov., at 7 a.m.
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senate which would provide for the from Yokohama for Bombay, or inecessary reclamation work on the October 26:site of the proposed north har- Mr. H. Kingswood, Mrs. J.

bour on the north side of the Pasig V. Zila, Mr. C. Berg, Mr. Priver which is to be bigger and have | Shtemberg, Mr. and Mrs. more piers and shipping and rail- Kravehenko, Mr. N. Volkoff, Mr. much of the difficulty now en- Miss Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes countered by shippers and mer-hand Engr.-Comdr. A. MacKially. chants in getting direct connection with the main line, of the Manila railroad because of the lack of a bridge on the Pasig will

lobviated! As soon as the north harbour has been developed and equipped," the Since then Sigelakis, who has front as a business centre with

vide for the issuance of bonds with with a box-like cabin. Sigelakis on the proposed north harbour. No will be subject to rent. built her in Hoboken three years matter how much that work man. ". All claims against the steamer ago at a cost of \$2,400. He called cost the government now, the re- must be presented to the Underit the "Carcharias," or the "Shark," turns will be considerably greater signed, on or before the 15th and decided then to go around the when it is finished, he points out. November, 1926 or they will not be The sale or lease of land on the recognized. Before he made his first attempt north port area alone will bring dustrial enterprises in the immedi-On the voyage Sigelakis will ate vicinity that in the long run the signed by not be alone. He will have with country's gains will be of such exhim Teddy, an airedale dog, as tent as to justify any investment now: he also believes.

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...ARRIVALS.

'Arafura" arrived on October 26: From Yokohama for Sydney: Mr. D. Blair.

From Moji for Sydney: Mr. an of Mrs. G. C. Evans; child and infant From Kobe for Brisbane: Mr. and

favoured by Mr. A. D. Williams, Haibara, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. director of publice works. Mr. Johnson, Messrs. W. and S. R.

List-of passengers by the P. and Alegre's bill now pending in the O.S. N. Co.'s S.S. "Nyanza" arrived

Nazareth, Mrs. F. L. Benjamin, Mr. According to the Burnham plan Hsu Yrich-chen, Mr. Lin Youshao, hether it would not be the more for the development of the city of Mr. B. Jackson, Rev. B. James, Mr. Manila, there is to be built a hav- Chang Po-jung, Mr. M. Leplat, Mr. road terminals, than the present Navotny, Mr. V. A. Rebikoff, Capt. harbour facing the south port next and Mrs. A. F. Jolly, Miss J. P. to the Walled City. With such a Huggett, Mrs. J. Brearley, Engr. harbour and the proposed facilities Comdr. Bromley, Capt. L. Moss,

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HINCH.—On October 16, at Kuala European Hospital, Lumpur, to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hinch, a daughter.

WALTER.-On October 14, 1926, at Nursing Home, Syers Road Kuala Lumpur, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ne. Walter, a son.

#### MARRIAGE.

PALMER-BURTON.-On October 20, 1926, at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Very Rev. C. J. F. Symons, M.A., Lillian Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton, of East Dereham, Norfolk, to Attwell Lynch, eldest son of Attwell L. Palmer, Esq., Pentney, Norfolk, England.

CARATZA.-On October 21, 1926 at the General Hospital. Shanghai, John Louis Caratzu? aged 53 years.

BUYERS.—On October 22, 1926, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buyers.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1928

#### NEED FOR PRACTICE.

preaching, there would be scant | teachings by Young China their vicious, propaganda. We munist Leagues, that is no reason jewellery and clothing to a total may applaud sentiments such as why we in this Colony should be value of \$188 with which they esthose expressed by Sir Henry so placid and short-sighted. Pollock—and referred to in this: column yesterday—but, at the same time we must deplore the Life-Saving Record? tion of a Communist M.P. and ist Leagues throughout the country. - The Home Government sadiy needs in its midst a few men complished the impossible in couple. It was a coincidence that awe induced by the Great Silence complished the impossible in couple. It was a coincidence that awe induced by the Great Silence complished the impossible in couple. It was a coincidence that awe induced by the Great Silence complished the impossible in couple. who are not afraid to call a spade a spade or to denounce in unmeasured terms the campaign of board. Moscow against civilisation:

newspapers in season and out of

its hideousness.

Moscow has hitherto failed Government's decision to take no voluntary liquidation. general feeling of unrest in stituted the cessation of business ing. Europe. But it would appear to h us that the accordance of a free greater menace to the security of sums due to them. the whole world. That our opinion is shared by many shrewd would make an order. have been the victims of Bolshe- ings elsewhere. vist teachings can best appreciate the real danger from tolerating the emissaries of Moscow in a situated, said Mr. Sheldon. British community.

Bolshevism disciples in How many secret, support- for approval. ters of their creed there exist in Hong Kong cannot be ascertained. But, whilst it is well to preach against doctrines aimed at the ruin of Hong Kong and the whole British Empire, it behoves all of us to be on our guard and to be ready to deal with any pro-Bolshevist persons once their presence in our midst is detected. from the Au Tau district in the New That appears to be the best moral the police. to be learned from the utterances If the British were as good of Sir Henry Pollock in regard to p.m. yesterday three men broke into practising as they are at the inculcation of Bolshevist ket and roughly handled the keeper room at Home and in the overseas | the Home Government permits of | Having succeeded in keeping the Possessions for Bolshevists and a Communist M.P. and Com-

of the Imports and Exports De- with a silk scroll. are any criterion.

#### WINDING-UP.

RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK PETITION.

HEAD OFFICE DIFFICULTY

Mr. H. G. Sheldon (instructed by Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) applied on behalf creditors at the Supreme Court this morning for the winding-up of the affairs of the Russo-Asiatic

The application was heard before Sir H. C. Gollan, Chief

Mr. Sheldon first applied under Section 245 and following sections Chinese compradore supplying my bride platinum and aquamarine of the Companies. Ordinance relating to unregistered companies on the grounds that the Russo-Asiatic Bank was under the meaning of the Ordinance an unregis will be higher. tered company by reason of the fact that it was a foreign company with head office in another jurisdiction.

His Lordship expressed doubt as to the sufficiency, of proof in the petition, of inability of Bank to pay, if Section 245 was

Mr. Sheldon said that things were alleged, viz., that the the exposure of Bolshevism in all Bank had ceased to carry on business; that if any had been done which I understand are being put and servicties; Mr. and Mrs. Young, that it was for the purpose winding up, and that finally the miserably in such part of its in-Bank was unable to pay its debts. trigue as it has directed against The Bank had closed its doors on the peace and safety of the Bri- September 27, and had not since opened them for business. tish Empire, but the plotting con- notice had been exhibited stating them into operation. tinues and, though the British that the Bank was going into

His Lordship still maintained real steps against the monstrous that Section 245 in his opinion did stir it from its apathy have Wood, silver salt cellars; Mr. W. instigators has apparently been not apply as "ceasing to do busireceived with sulogy by the Home ness" was a different thing from Press, we fail to understand it. It that alleged in respect of the boomerang in that householders egg cups and spoons; Rev.

but His Lordship held against

hand to the Soviet conspirators, his second submission that the whose knowledge of economic fac-Bank was unable to pay its debts tors is confined, to the degree spreading of Communism in the to the affidavits of creditors who, "squeeze" (or, as he would prefer Pinguet (Amoy), set of tea poys, British Isles that they admittedly by reason of the fact that the to call it, "commission") on the trays and finger bowls; Jay and continue to achieve, offers a still Bank's doors were closed, had monthly expenditure of the house- Marcel, blackwood standard lamp; been unable to obtain payment of hold.

Commons, and by the chorus of the form of the order, he would whom they rely for their goods. approval of the Government's direct His Lordship's attention to the case of the Commercial Comaction in banning a notorious Bol- pany of South Australia where a attending the similar difficulty arose. In mak-Conference at Scar-ling the order in that case, the borough. But only those who and out order in view of proceed-

The point arose in connection with the Russo-Asiatic Bank as to where its head office was

also directed that the proposed and later conclude with festivity, Mr. and Mrs. Fincher, silver and order should be submitted to him but why?

#### A ROUGH GANG. ROBBER RAID IN THE NEW

TERRITORIES.

PROPERTY STOLEN.

A case of robbery with violence Territories has been reported to

The report states that at 10.30 If and other inmates of the shed.

inmates quiet, the gang ransacked the place and collected money,

Investigations are now being made by the police.

stupid policy of toleration at Chief Preventive Officer S. J. tressed junk-folk who expressed the Cenotaph at Whitehall; a day Home at Kowloon City, which is to Home which permits of the elec. Clarke, head of the outdoor staff their gratitude by presenting him on which all English-speaking be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall

> bour, if his recent performances cidentally set a sterling example to pay homage to the Glorious and Kwai Ho), the pupils of Mr. re any criterion.
> In 1928 Mr. Clarke almost act the harbourto save another The feeling of solemnity and accompaniment of a blind girl ac-

sticide by jumping off the end of ting, giving as it does the local likely to be driven from our there is an interval between Good the Steambout Ly, a where in touch. This medal has been won, thoughts by the sight of a danc. Friday and Easter Day season. But that need not preholsterous weather
clude us from embracing ser op7. Furing the dash byphogu at their what has been done by this 1. It is well that we should calc. portunity that presents itself for Course request a group of ideal selective area officer.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

FALL OF THE \$ AND PRICES

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"] Sir,-The action of the Dairy Farm in refraining from charging extra for foodstuffs owing to and later in the day the young the fact that big stocks were hand, purchased before the in exchange, is none the less commendable because, to the minds of those unversed in commercial ethics among firms of lesser standing, such a course presents.

nothing unusual in its aspect. I, personally, have been inform- was a gold mounted walking stick ed through my "boy," that the and that of the bridegroom to the household has notified a 15 per pendant, earrings, ring and brooch. cent, increase on all tinned stuff Among other presents were the and indicated that from the first following:of next month the rate of increase The family, tea set; Father and

when merchants would be forced scryiette rings; Mr. a falling exchange until he was Spoors, 4 door mats; Mr. and Mrs.

Kong was only more public mats; Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, silver spirited than past attempts to crueto set; Mrs. and Mr. R. R. proved to be the case, such attempts would only react as a would institute a boycott of all is suggested that any interference Mr. Sheldon submitted that the who are seeking to use the exwith the Soviet might add to the closing of the Bank's doors con- change as an excuse for profiteer-

As it is, the general policy of "maskee" will probably result in Mr. Sheldon then proceeded on matters being left to the "boy" and in this connection referred in which they affect the amount of

His Lordship indicated that he that it will catch the eye of some silver cake stand; Mr. and Mrs. S. who are unaffected by the apathy Nelson, embroidered runner; Mrs. Mr. Sheldon remarked that prevailing in Hong Kong and will Angus and family, embroidered bed British observers has been proved there were branches of the Bank be led by it to institute inquiries spread; Mr. and Mrs. Mok Munby recent debates in the House of all over China and with regard to as to the conduct of those on chee, silver sweet stand; Miss

Yours, etc., HOUSEHOLDER.

Hong Kong, October 27.

WE PRAY?

'To the Editor of the "China Mail."]. Sir,-The eighth" anniversary Pinguet, silver tray, ten and coffee of the Armistice will soon be here, set; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, pair His Lordship said that he ap- and one observes that our local silver mounted vases; Miss W. The misfortunes of this Colony preciated the point and would caravanseries are arranging gala Robinson, silver mounted cut glass make an order in the form of that dinners, etc., in celebration of the scent bottle; Mr. S. Garrod and during the past sixteen months made in the case of the Commer- event. One assumes that we shall Mr. Daley, silver coffee spoons; all be directly "traced cial Company of Australia, with commence the day at the Ceno- Mrs. Mackay and family silver its liberty to apply. His Lordship taph, adjourn to the Cathedral toothpick holders and tollet cloths:

> very young to understand all that Hurst, pair silver vases; Mr. and Armistice Day means to some of Mrs. A. A. Alves, silver coffee us, but it seems to me that par-spoons; Mrs. S. Meade, China fruit ents would do well to educate their bowl: Mr. and Mrs. Lapsley, silver children as regards all that the photo frame; Mr. Wing Kee, case Armistice of 1918 meant. A for apples a and cheque; Mr.

> one remembers being more numb- glass jug; Mr. F. Lammert, cut ed by the news than anything else glass bowl; Chairman and Comat first. This feeling gave place mittee of the K.B.S.F.P.A., silver to quick visions of contemporaries cake knives; Mr. and Mrs. who had died that we might have Wotherspoon, silver toast rack; Cappeace. Some of us felt no inclina- tain Wilks, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. tion whatever to follow the crowd Everest, 2 silver serviette rings; and cheer or indulge in revelry. Captain Alexiss, fire screen; Mr. We merely wanted to get away and Mrs. A. J. Martin, 2 silver

> to some quiet place where we serviette rings; Mr. and Mrs. B. might think. Our sense of thank- Branch, pair silver sweet dishes: fulness took a grave form. We Miss L. Terret (S. Wales), emhad no desire to dance or to be broidered linen. And as year succeeds year do

we not feel less desire to make merry on November 117 It has become a sort of Good Friday, the Commemoration of a Great Sacrifice; a fitting occasion for a people, sinking all differences of to-morrow (from 9.45 a.m. to 5 p.m.) partment, must possess the local This week-end Mr. Clarke car-creed or political bias, gather it is understood that two blind girl allows the formation of Commun-record for life saving in the har ried on the good work and in round their own War Memorials musicians (the Misses Kwai Hong

of the stamp of Sir Henry Pollock crawling along the O.S.K. wharf he should pick up the wife and does not, and should not, wear Home will also sing. in a 180 mile an hour gale to get not the husband. a line out to a doomed steamer. The Belilios Medal, it is believ-ing, within a few hours, to don a with Europeans and Chinese on ed, is a strictly local award for false nose and beat upon a toy life-saving in the harbour. Since drum at a midnight carnival. The that we should celebrate Easter Then he won the Royal Humane Mr. Clarke has spent most of his poppy that we buy in the morn- Day; but let there be a decent and Society's bronze medal and certilite in Hong Kong, it will not be ing should not be discarded at distinct interval between the The subject, it must be admitficate for saving the life of a presumptious on the "China sun-down. It is to remind us of commemoration of those who died
ted, is a trifle hackneyed. It has Chinese woman, who, bound tight- Mail's part to suggest that such the fields of Flanders and the and the commemoration of the been dealt with in this and other by to her husband, had attempted an award would be the most fit blood spill thereon a sacrifice not thing they died to achieve just as

#### LOCAL WEDDING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The best man was Mr. P. M. Finguet, brother of the bridegroom. After the coremony, many friends of the bride and bridegroom were entertained at the home of the bride couple are to travel to Macao where the honeymoon is to be spent. Tho bride's travelling dress is "of light brown crepe de chine and georgette with black sating coat and black crinoline and satin hat.

The Presents. The bride's gift to the bridegroom!

Mother, Wedding cake, brooch and Having regard to the fact that silver toast rack; Mr. and Mrs. these stocks are purchased months G. B. Witchell, Wedding veil and ahead and that the fall of the wreath; Mr. and Mrs." Combes exchange could not possibly affect Japanese tea set; Denis Kelly, prices unless maintained for a catrich feather fan; Mr. and period of two or three months Mrs. " W. H. Kelly, 2 silver to buy no matter how low the day and evening bags; Captain rate,—no importer would buy on Holmes, pair of oil paintings, Mr. compelled to by depletion of Arrowsmith, set of trays; Mr. S. reserve stocks—these increases Gray, embroidered linen tea cloth into operation by many Chinese vanity case, cigarette case, holder compradores, are nothing more and stand; Mr. P. W. Ramsay, nor less than a deliberate inten-silver cake basket; Mrs. Moses and tion to take advantage of the family, silver spoons; Mr. Jack position to feather" the nests of Barnett, silver cream jug; Mrs. those who are endeavouring to put McDonald, cut glass fruit bowl; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mende, hand If the community of Hong painted satin nightdress case and Hill, pair silver sweet, dishes; M ... Mrs. and Miss Tarrant, silver stand, Waldegrave, set of nut crackers; Mr. and Mrs. Savage, silver coffee and tea spoons; Miss J. Whyte, blackwood standard lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and family, cut glass flower bowl: Mrs. and Miss Hopwar, silver tea spoons; Mr. D. Harvey, silver butter dish; Mrs. Woolley, silver mounted biscuit jar; Misses G. and M. Woolley. afternoon tea cloth: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe, silver cake

I pen this letter in the hope basket; Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan Cooper, silver serviette ring; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Labrum, powder bowl; Mr. S. A. Dangerfield, embroidered and fillet tea cloth; Miss E. Pinguet, silver mounted cut glass punch bowl; Mr., Mrs. " Miss George, and family, silver cruet set; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Hast, embroidered linen pillow cases; Mr. and Mrs. M glass butter dish; Miss Elsa Belli It can be no easy thing for the tea cloth and serviettes; Miss One remembers that drenching Manpoullan, marble clock; Mr. and day eight years ago when, we Mrs. Stainfield, silver tea forks; heard that it was all over at last; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lammert, cut

#### FOR THE BLIND. TO-MORROW'S SALE AT THE CATHEDRAL.

In connection with the sale of Royal and Imperial pilgrimage to work in aid of the Chinese Blind

#### NORTHERN SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Looting is continually going on

at Nanchang. The China Inland' Mission House has been looted, but so far all the other foreign houses are safe, and all the foreigners have escaped injury so far, despite the bullets and shells which have landed in their compounds.

The sufferings of the civilians in and around Nanchang are reported to be terrible.

are reinforced,

Foreigners Held Up. Two foreigners were held up by the Southerners for 10 days when

collecting wounded men, but finally got backs to Nanchang There are "both Southern" and

Northern troops lying wound? ed in the hospital at Nanchang, aswell as civilians.

way which is open for traffic to Nanchang.

The Red Cross Party left Nanchang on the morning" of Oct. 17. arriving at Kiukiang at 4 a.m. to-day, which is usually a four hour trip.

[Our correspondent adds that it was most probably Chiang's representative who refused to move the guns from the compound, and not Chiang himself, who may never have been informed that the guns were there. — "N. C. Daily News."]

#### EXEWITNESS REPORT.

fangtse Hostilities from Hankow to Kiukiang.

Hankow, Oct. 16. The difficulty of sifting authentic information as to the the place. position of the warring armies is others.

Thus a recent voyage to Kiukiang tended in no way to clear has brought forward many forthe doubt from the different re- eign volunteers, to tend the ports, as to how matters stand wounded. It did though prove that instead of standing still, the war between ed passes, and after the Te-an the South and Sun Chuan-fang attack they went to Nanchang by was ebbing and flowing with perhaps what honours there were going to the former.

of Northern forces at Kichow. which was supposed to be the afterwards on request. field base of the Northern army place was in the hands of the

Green Uniforms.

Just before the place was reached, it was observed that the Japanese upward bound steamer. which usually calls at this town for passengers, was hugging the south bank. This tended to show that some-

thing, untoward was happening. On going nearer large crowds were seen outside the place and on the hill top where there were a

few Northern tents. The presence of the latter led one to believe that the Northern forces were still in possession; but much to one's surprise a little further on brought to light

with the blue of the civilians. Evidently the Northerners had left in a hurry; not taking time even to carry off camp paraphernalia with them.

Cruisers in the Stream. All these people were looking down river as if some thing there was holding their interest.

Before people on the downward going boat could see what this was, the steamer had first to round the bend.

On doing this it was seen that a large body of Southern troops were marching back, while further afield soldiers, here and there, could be picked out, holding positions as if they were not sure who was in front of them, and they were taking precautions against a surprise counter at-

any kind could be seen but on be lying in mid stream.

Bursting Shell & Shrapnel. This was naturally construed as meaning that Sun's forces were not giving up this advantageous situation. position.

Another surprise was awaiting us, for us as one picked up troops lining the heights overlooking Split Hill, there was the sound of a bursting shell and shrapnel smoke appeared above the valley which runs away at a slant on the

north bank from the river. Then soldiers were observed on the spit of land which runs out into the river at this place. These men were found to be Southerners, but they did not seem to be taking cover nor were the cruisers paying any attention to them.

waterlogged sampan downstream with two forlorn grey coated soldiers in it.

Luck of the Black Cow. When abreast of the cruisers a broadside was fired over the hill! along the water's edge into the valley above mentioned and this drew attention to the fact that the Northern soldiers were lining the crest and were firing at some warded by the Canton Informaenemy in the valley below.

The Southerners could not be picked out but heavy rifle and machine gun fire could be heard showing that a flerce battle was in progress.

The cruisers again let fly; but "It is feared that the Southern- the only effect which could be seen ers will return again when they was that a shell narrowly missed a black cow which was grazing in no-man's land

Northerners Deploy. Below this place the Northern troops could be seen streaming back down-river. Later they

take up another defensive line. fore was some nine miles above Wusueh and, between this point holding China's sovereignty; The Northern troops are still in of clash and the base, troops could charge of the city, and Sun be seen to be hurrying up to re- questions, to secure Customs in-

> Northern line. found that there were no less bours than five Chinese gunboats there. One of these at once weighed an-

Kiukiang.

Peace at Kiukiang.

Kiukiang itself is quiet, and. after the ferment in Wu-Han, one was impressed with the feeling of security which seemed to pervade defined the rights of the military

Sun Chuan-fang is still there moored to one of the hulks. The fighting around Nanchang martial law is declared.

The first batch of these obtain-

Another batch visited Sun Chuan-fang to try and obtain Thus it came as a surprise on further passes. They found a going down river to find instead totally different spirit both in the staff and in Sun, whom they saw

Their petition for passes was attacking Hwangchow, that the emphatically refused and when an women are to have equal priviexplanation was asked for the reply was received that two spies in postal uniform had been discovered travelling under former passes

Sentry's Utmost Courtesy. Certain members of the party however, were not to be put off. and as no passes were procurable they started off from Kiukiang to tions. try and get to Nanchang by

Otherwise they would very likely have been able travel to the Capital by train as the railway was, again working from terminus to ter-

Another feature which struck one at Kiukiang was the friendly spirit of the troops.

An armed guard has been green uniforms intermingling placed by the Northerners outside each gate into the concession, and, as baggage is moved in or out it is examined. However, anything which is known to be foreignowned is allowed to pass and when a foreigner accompanies things he is met, not only with the

utmost courtesy, but also with a smile and word of greeting. Incident of "Fright." This temperament was ob-

served with all parties which were met with along the road. The return trip up river back to Hankow was one of absolute room, where a foreign passenger one incident might have been a ablutions. journey undertaken during nor-

appard from the boat as usual pastures. Below this point no troops of Among these were noticed a few The ship was only detained for youd the fact that Mr. Bruce soldiers, but nothing untoward about ten minutes. rounding the last bend above Split was anticipated there was some

clamation of fright from a foreign officer, but it is interesting to portant that the Commonwealth

Lady's Bath Interrupted. What happened was that the to do what they liked soldiers who came on board were a search party.

selected was the Indies

CANTON'S POLICY. KUOMINTANG CONFERENCE

RESOLUTIONS. MILITARY POWERS.

The following have been fortion Bureau, via Reuter!---

Canton, Oct. 26 The seventh session of the Kuomintang Congress was devoted to the study of means and ways to realise political and economica unification for the whole country to abolish the military system and constitute democratic govern

people's complete liberty; to allow national minorities the right of self-determination; to punish corrupt officials constitute a clean-handed Govern were seen to be deploying as if to

ment as a safeguard of

with regard to diplomatic ques-The point of the battle there- tions, to abolish unequal treaties and conclude new treaties up-

in connection with economic inforce the evidently retiring dependence, abolish Likin, unify the earth's crust, and to obtain . Will you please ensure that national finances and currency, "Arriving at Wusugh sit was and build railways, roads and har-

Control of Mission Schools. There were also two transports courage popular literary moveand establishments by mission-tish Wireless Service. The latter had fodder and muni- aries and foreigners to be registions on deck but was not unload- tered with educational administrative organs;

in the place, although the sound energetic measure to suppress of gun fire and shell burst was banditry, organise district seifgovernment, lands" registration and cadestral survey.

Canton, Oct. 26. The Kuomintang Congress has

and civil administration. The former is not to interfere none the less lessened by a trip and is living on one of the China in civil affairs, except in war from one side's domains to the Merchants' steamers which is time, when the military will assume the administration where

Status of Fair Sex.

Other decisions referring to:the institution of a Central Military and Political University; Military Affairs Committee; and Ministry of Mili-

tary Affairs, " ... the introduction of national military education, othe development of military

aviation were adopted. The Congress decided that

leges as men in law, politics, economics, education, etc. Special attention was paid to industrial and commercial present conditions and measures were adopted to develop native industry, protect merchants' rights and assure the safety of "communica-

. The amelioration of the conditions of life of Government employees, teachers and staffs of schools were voted.

HOPES REMAIN.

SINO-BELGIAN TREATY OF

MINISTER'S OPINION.

Brussels, Oct. 26. A continental newspaper states that M. Vandervelde (Foreign, Minister) is still negotiating with the Peking Government with regard to the Sino-Belgian Commercial Treaty of 1865 and hopes of BANK APPOINTMEN a satisfactory solution should not be abandoned.—Reuter.

mal times. The incident referred tion of affairs by the protest Governor of the Commonwealth which came through the door, Bank of Australia in succession to ing Ascn. at Theatre Royal. Chinese passengers came the party switched off to other Mr. Kell, who is shortly to retire.

No Permit to Search.

The search party was composed banker. thing different was a hasty ex- of well dressed soldiers under an It has become increasingly

These had their arms with bayonets is also a new point. them, and on getting on board In proof that the examination they fixed bayonets and started of ships running on the lower their self-set duties by opening a river has been stopped at Kiloforeign cabin without a previous metre Ten the ship was allowed

to pars subsequently without a The steward hastoned to rectify boarding party coming off to her the error and explained that below the Japanese Concession. warning must be first given. She whistled for the launch but Unfortunately the next door this signal was replied to by an The sadded words of tongue or sephec by H.R. W.C. a.M.C.L. to the indication that she could go on her pen have been severed to read brounds of Covers and House from I

LONGITUDE TESTS.

BY MEANS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

SCIENTISTS AT WORK.

Rugby, Oct. 26. Scientists at Greenwich and at other Observatories throughout the world are this month and next conducting a series of experiments under the auspices of the International Astronomical Union for verifying or correcting the world's longitude measurements by means of wireless telegraphy.

Time signals, specially designed being sent thrice daily from the of the clocks at the co-operating be plotting. Observatories.

The scheme of which these experiments form part provides for regard the local situation as one tests in order to explore the post the following circular issued by sibilities as to the movements of the Commandant, S.V.C.:other scientific data.

accurate observations Rugby your Command are fully acquaint-Station will be silent each evening ed with them. It is most essential in the way of education, to re- from 8.1 to 8.7 o'clock and opera- that a full turn-out takes place in chor and steamed down river to form education, make a definite tors should note that until the appropriation for education, en- end of November the customary '24 and '25 it was possible to orevening transmission of the der 'Precautionary Assembly' first there; one a China Merchant's ment, introduce compulsory free official wireless news will be subboat and the other a Sanpeh out- education and all private schools jected to this short delay.—Bri-

There appeared to be no panic as to administration, "to take COMMUNISTS MEET.

TOMSKY INCLUDED IN · PRESIDIÚM.

Moscow, Oct. 26. Tomsky.—Reuter.

NAVAL MISSION.

GOING FROM BRITAIN TO a GREECE.

Rugby, Oct. 26. The British Government, at the request of the Greek Prime Minister, General Kondylis, has agreed to send a new Naval Mission to Greece. - British Wireless Ser-

WEATHER.

Until noon to-morrow the official forecast for the weather (Hong) Kong, coast and Formosa Channel) is:-moderate to light E. or variable

winds, fine. 🥕 The 11.15 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:-

Pressure has increased considerably over the Bonins. It has de- "The Black Pirate." creased moderately over central and E. China, and slightly at Yap "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." and Pelew. It is nearly stationary clsewhere. The typhoon has passed "Polly of the Follies." rapidly to the east of the Bonins. Another has formed to the South Acrobat Troupe are commencing a of Yap. The anticyclone over short season at the Taiping China has dispersed.

the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to- May Institute, 5 p.m. day. Total since January 1, 95.36 October 30-Repulse Bay Hotel inches, against an average of 80.20 Carnival.

a.m. to-day:—barometer 29.95; tem- Lyric Orchestra in attendance. perature 74: humidity 88: wind force 3, East; weather, blue sky.

HIGH POST IN AUSTRALIA FILLED FROM ENGLAND.

"Considerable interest has been Channel Rocks, 4 p.m. peace, and, with the exception of was carrying out her morning don by a rumour that a prominent of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, aroused in banking circles in Lon-English banker may shortly be Happy Valley. However, on learning the posi-offered the important position

Nothing definite is known yet betends to make inquiries in England regarding a suitable experienced

lady who happened to be dressing learn that they carried no official Bank, with its position as central in her cabin at the time and was permit, from higher authorities reserve bank and its other financial caught in a rather embarrassing for the stopping of foreign ships, activities, should be governed by a tors or the cureman they simply stated that they were banker of wide experience, and t soldiers, and had a perfect right is therefore, considered almost inevitable in the City that an English The coming aboard with arms banker should be offered the posiand parading the ship with fixed tion, as the selection in Australia a.m. itself would naturally be comparatively limited.

The growing importance of th Bank to Australian finance. shown by the recent appointment of Sir Robert Gibson, one of the most active commercial men in Australia.

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SHANGHAI'S PEACE.

CHINESE SEAMEN'S UNION CLOSED.

Shanghai: Oct. 23, The situation is just as pregnant with dangerous possibilities as it ever was with agitators, Southern agents and others of their ilk scheming to create sufficient trouble n this district to seriously handlcap Marshal Sun Chuan-fang in his fight with the Reds at Kiukiang where he is being hard pressed."

The Chinese Volunteer Corps is now assisting in the work of keeping the local pence and is cofor accurate clock comparison, are operating with Marshal Sun's local troops in this work, by patrolling stations at Washington, Honolulu, the outlying districts and other Salgon, Bordeaux and D'Issy, and Chinese territory, where the much these will be recorded in the time discussed "guerillas" are likely to

o Circular to S.V.C. That the Settlement authorities the periodical repetition of the requiring watching, is shown by

your 'Assembly' Orders are up to To assist Greenwich to make date and that the personnel under case an 'assembly' is ordered. In but this may not always be feasible. and your subordinate commanders must ensure that their men know thoroughly

(1) the system of calling out, (2) the place of Assembly of

the Unit,. as laid down in Corps Assembly Orders and in your own Unit orders.".

Seamen Arrested.

· Several arrests were made by the local authorities yesterday of mem-The conference of the Com- bers of the local Seamen's Union munist Party, which opened at which was recently sealed up on Kremlin, unanimously elected a account of its being a source of Presidium of 37 members, includ- trouble to the authorities. Soon ing Stalin, Bukharin, Rykoff, and after the seals had been placed on the door a watch was kept by the police and when several members of the Union arrived and com-

COTTON ACREAGE.

menced to tear down the seals, they

were promptly arrested .- "Shang-

hai Mercury."

ULTIMATUM TO U.S. FARMERS.

Dallas' (Texas), Oct. 26. The Bankers' Association has sent an ultimatum to farmers that must reduce their cotton acreage or risk the curtailment of Rans.—Reuter's American Service.

Snadows Before.

COMING"EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments. October 27-Queen's Theatre: October 27-World Theatre; October 27-Star Theatre;

October 27-The Wan Chou

Theatre, West Point. No Hong, Kong rainfall during October 28-Musicale at Helena

October 30-Dinner Dance at Meteorological observations at 6 Lane, Crawford Restaurant with

October 30 Fanling Hunt Races Kwanti Race Course, Fanling. October 30-Annual sport of the Scottish Company, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, on Hong Kong Football Club ground, Happy

Valley, 2 p.m. November 8-Sixth bi-annual race for "Trevessa Trophy" from

November 6-First boxing tournament of the sesson under H.K. Box-Meetings.

October 28-Annual meeting of H.K. Boxing Association in Messis, Jardine's Board Room, 5.30 p.m. November 2-Hong Kong & Canton ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

hold 5th annual meeting at 2, Lower

Albert Road, noon. November 5-Meeting of creditors of the Oriental Commercial November 6-Third annual meeting of the H.K. Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., at Exchange Building, 11.90

November 6 Twenty-third annual meeting of shareholders of the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits: Ltd. Exchange Building (2nd floor). Des Voeux Road, noon. Miscollanous

October 28 H.E. the G.O.C. will inspect the Mabile Column of the H.K.V.D.C. 5.46 O.m. November 20 Annual Fete, or

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Ther death has occurred of Sheila, elder daughter of Mr. of St. Simon and St. Jude. and Mrs. C. R. Savage, of Perlis. The funeral took place at Perlis. Mr. P. S. Williams, Acting British Adviser, Perlis, officiating.

Singapore, October 19.—On Sunday there passed away Mrs. Webbe, an old Irish lady resident New German postage stamps will square kilometres, is raging along of Singapore. She was the widow bear portraits of famous Germans, the Queensland coast. The city of of Mr. J. F. Webbe, who including Goethe, Schiller, Leinitz Brisbane is cut off, at the moment, for many years contributed to the and Frederic the Great. Singapore newspapers

the Hospital suffering from etc. abrasions to the leg. His injuries are fortunately not serious, but his machine was badly smashed North

Nice.-A rapier duel occurred at daybreak one morning at Gairant, six miles outside Nice, between Loonida Campolonghi, editor of the Italian page, of the French anti-Pascist paper. "La France." are depleted of goods. and Signor Porta, the editor of an Italian Fascist paper, "Il Pensiero which lasted half an hour, Signor

out to Dr and Mrs. E. A. O secution is calling over 30 wit- munity, however, is stated to have Travers on the loss they have sus- nesses, which is a record for any made this amount since February tained by the death of their only one case brought before the last, chiefly we understand, by son, Robert, which occurred on Kowloon Court. September 17, at Mundesley-on-Sea, England. The late Mr. Travers was till lutely in Kenya, can do worse than visiting the Tai is stated to have realised over but owing to the condition of his Ping theatre (West Point) to- \$500,000 in mubber since the health, was forced to return to night where the Wan Chou beginning of the year, but it will childhood was spent in Kuala a short season. This talented local Chetty.—S. Echo. Lumpur where his father was company of entertainers is fresh State Surgeon. The late Mr. from North China, thick with Travers was only 29 years of age. laurels gained in several parts of

Charles William Valberg, a retired Government pensioner, after a ed to his sufferings. The late Mr. sets off strikingly the beauty Penang, about 10 years ago.

To-morrow is the anniversary.

disease reported on Tuesday was Jardine's board room, followed by that of a Chinese, from the city, another meeting at 5.45 p.m. with diphtheria.

Indoor activities at the Euro-Tientsin, October 20.-Mr. pean Y.M.C.A. commence to-mor-A. MacDonald, of the K.M.A., met row with Literary and Debating with an accident on his motor- Club dinner, ping-pong cup chamcycle yesterday afternoon, as the pionship (knock-out tournament), result of which he was taken to draughts competition, sing-songs

> are now worth about 10 cents Hong to the dollar. The reason ad Banking " Corporation. the Chinese bankers, who are insisting silver to cover it and the shops ing that this money should now be

Further evidence in the case Italiano." After a fierce fight, in which five men are concerned The sympathy of a large day and the men were remanded with very little. A member of

the world. Some sensational The death is recorded of Mr. utmost ease and confidence.

London, October 16.—Photolong illness. Deceased had been graphers have begun to reap a ill for a number of years and the harvest from the Eton, crop which recent death of his daughter add- as women are rapidly discovering, Valberg hailed from Singapore bare shoulders, bare arms and bare and in his younger days was a back." Many cociety women are well-known sportsman. He was a now having their pictures taken in very fine cricketer, both as bats- profile or with a half-rear view. man and bowler and was very This view; it is said, thanks to the popular. He retired from the Eton crop now reveals the natural position of Superintendent of curves, of a woman's body-that Mails, General Post Once, is, if she has a well-shaped head set on handsome shoulders.

Members of the Hong Kong Boxing Association are reminded of the seventh annual meeting at The only case of notifiable 5.30 p.m. to morrow, at Messrs.

Melbourne, Australia, October Berlin, October, 18, - The 15,-A bush five covering 2,400 from the world because of the burning of telephone and telegraph poles. It is not believed that the city is in peril for it has adequate water to resist the sweep of the

According to the "Chen Pao. Ministry of Finance issued an order to the / Salt Inis reported by a spectorate to the effect that salt China contemporary funds here fore deposited with the that the Central Bank of Russo-Asiatic Bank should hencein Changsha forth be deposited with the Kong and Shanghal duced for this is that the place is order has greatly displeased deposited with domestic banking institutions, according to the paper.

Many fortunes have been won in the piracy and murder on board and lost since 1920, but it is not Campolonghi touched his opponent, the steam launch "Sai Kung" often that one hears of a sum of opening a vein in the right forcarm, about a month ago was taken at \$600,000 being made within a few the Kowloon Magistracy yester- months by someone who started circle of friends in Malaya will go until this afternoon. The pro- the Kuala Lumpur Chetty comgambling on tin. A Kuala Lumpur reader, who passed Those who like the unusual through Penang a few days ago, England a few months ago. His Acrobat Troupe are commencing be hard to beat the record of the

> Mrs. A. J. Wilson, of Messrs. A. J. Wilson and Co., Ltd., advertisement' contractors, of 454 Clerkenwell Road, London, E.C., has been appointed managing director after 30 years of continuous service. She joined the firm as Miss Ethel M. Sayer, as a typist, and, after being private secretary, company secretary, and director, has now become managing director, her husband being chairman. She married Mr. Wilson in 1921 when she had already been on the directorate for several years. Mrs. Wilson, is also a Freeman of the City of London and has been for ten years a borough councillor of Holborn.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. Eki Hioki, chief Japanese delegate to the Peking Tariff Con- l'lectured to the Shanghai Theosoference, died in Tokyo on October Phical Society on October 20, " 19. 'A previous message stated that Mr. Hicki was dying of Eright's disease and stomach ulcer.

Dr. Dowden, Principal Medical morrow. officer, F.M.S., is expected back from leave early in December. Dr. R. Wellington, now acting P.M.O., is going to Australia attend the Pacific Health Conference, which opens on December 15, ir Melbourne, prior to going on

The British Minister at Bangkok has presented to H.R.H. Prince Damrong Rajanubhab the insigniaof an Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, this dignity having been recently conferred upon His Royal Highness by His Majesty King George V.

of a quiet but pretty wedding when officiated. W. Attwell Lynch Palmer, of the

the Colony for good, is a very to the destroyers. capable and popular officer with a splendid academic record. His many friends in this Colony regret his departure and wish him every success. Mrs. Severn and two children are returning Home via Suez.

ever, been issued.

Mr. A. Manuk, of Hong Kong,

Those interested are reminded of the Musicale at the Helena May Institute, advertised for 5 p.m. to-

Dr. Hugh McCormick Smith has been appointed by the King of Siam to the post of director of the Siamese Department of Fisheries.

Mr. J. L. Humphreys .read. his commission as Governor of British North Borneo at, an official ceremony held at Jesselton on October

The wedding took place in Penang, at St. George's Church, Albert Edward Fallows, of Kuala Selangor, and Sarah Smith, o Wadsley Bridge, England. bride was given away by Mr. G. E. Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shang- Mann, the best man being Mr. W. hai, was the scene on October "0 Taylor. The Rev. Keppel Garnier

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. miral Sir Edwyn Alexander the inspection by H.E. Major-A. L. Palmer, of Pentney, King's Sinclair, K.C.B., M.V.O., Com- General Litard, the unit will move Lynn, Norfolk, and the bride, the mander-in-Chief of the China to a point of vantage in Statue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Station, on board, arrived in port Square, where the General will Burton, of East Dereham, Norfolk. yesterday from the North, where see them on the move. she has been for the summer Dr. A. G. M. Severn, Medical cruise and, during the recent Officer of Health, left for Shang- trouble on the Yangtze. She will hai on Sunday on the "President probably be in the harbour for hai on Sunday on the "President probably be in the harbour for not recognise the capacity of M. Lincoln," en route to England via some little time. The "Hawkins" Karakhan, ex-Soviet Ambassador to Siberia. Dr. Severn who has left went to a buoy in mid-steam close

General Sir Robert Hutchison, who a commission.

General John J. Pershing in accepting the honorary post of National Commander of the American Legion sent a message to the annual convention in Philadelphia, expressing his gratification, and pleasure

The Prussian Hohenzollern Bill places at the disposal of the ex-Kaiser the Castle and park at Homburg as a residence, should the imperial couple desire and be permitted to return—which is improb-

Mr. Chen Fah-shin, assistant teacher at the Methodist Boys School, Kuala Lumpur, one of the winners of the Loke Yew Donor Scholarships, is shortly coming to the Hong Kong University to study for a degree in engineering.

H.E. the General Officer Commanding (Major-General C. C Luard, C.B., C.M.G.), will inspect the Mobile Column of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps tomorrow evening. A guard of honour will be formed by a de-A.P.C. Ichang, was married to H.M.S."Hawkins," flagship of tachment at Volunteer Headquar-Lilian Emily Burton. The bride-the China Squadron, with Ad-ters at 5.45 p.m., and following

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who de-

clared some time ago that he would Peking, is also refusing to recognise that, of M. Cheruniff, newly appointed Soviet Acting Amban-A typical cavalryman, Major- sudor to China. Marshal Chang is l now communicating with the was . 58 last month, had rather a Moscow Government through the varied regimental career, for he Waichiaopu as to the capacity of entered the 7th Dragoon Guards, the new Ambassador. On the other became a captain in the 11th hand, M. Cheruniff, considering Hussars, and a Major in the 4th that if he proceed to his new post Three new consular officers are Dragoon Guards before gravitating without settling the case, it will not shortly to be sent by the American to the Staff. Before setting out on only affect his honour but also Government to south China, ac- his distinguished term of service in obstruct the diplomatic negotiacording to recent reports received. the Great War, he had seen service tions between Russia and China, The three men are all coming in the South African War. Elected has wired to the Moscow Governfrom Mexico and South America. for Kirkcaldy in 1922, he became a ment asking for instructions and at They are Mr. MacLean, now at most popular Liberal Whip; but the same time is negotiating with Guayaquil; Mr. Butterick, now at recent events have led him to re- the Pekling Government through the Valparaiso; and Mr. Bay, now at sign that appointment. An army Russian Embassy. Under the cir-Tampico. They are not expected which prefets fighting internally to climstances, the time of Mi. in China for several months. The engaging the enemy was not our Cheruniff's departure for the order for their transfer has, how- in which he was disposed to hold Capital seems to have not yet been decided.

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#### SECTION SPURTS

TRAINING TIMES.

SALIGIAS OUTSTANDING GALLOP.

TOPDAY'S FIGURES.

(By "Patrol.")

"Trainers this morning were" content to send their charges out for slow gallops on the inside course. after the effort asked of the ponies on Saturday prior to the oclosing of entries.

Saligia, however, in the manner of an aristocrat, refused to be held by Mr. Ralph and ran away to do the best gallop without being sasked for an effort.

Sunburst Rose and The Sand Piper had both done well on Saturday but they were not tested this morning.

Grey Knight embarked on his second canter after his return from Shanghal.

There is little in to-day's returns to guide the average punter beyond, porhaps, the "last quarters." "Futix has only partially recover-

ed from his lameness. For the 5th extra meeting on November 6, Lt.-Com. Grant will be seen in the saddle and he may be on a winner or two. Lt.-Com. C. R. Thompson, R.N. will also, be back in time.

From present appearances, the Aggregate Stakes is a "dead cert, for Saligia, who cannot be expect ed to shoulder 175 lbs. in the handicap, and the St. Leger (1% miles of 1925/6 griffins), is very open. as follow:-

Rothesay (boy) 1 mile; 45.4 1.26.3, 2.02.3, 2.35.4, last quarter 33.1

Loch Rannoch (boy) 1 mile: 40.2, [1.21.2, 1.58, 2.30, Fast qr. 32, Demon: Boy (boy) 1 mile: 38, 1.15.1, 1.513, 2.24.4, lastige, 33.1, "Arabian Parrot (Mr. Roza): FK miles: 37, 1.14,1, 1.54,1, 2.29, 3.06,3,

Lady Luck (Mr. Roza) 1 mile: 37 1.13, 1.48, 2.22, last qr. 34, Rechabite (boy) and Barley

Tast qr. 35.1.

Grass, (boy) 'l' mile: 41, 1.19, 1.53.3, 2.26.1, last gr. 32.3. Total Abstinence (boy) 11/1

miles: 43, 1.21, 1.59, 2.34, 3.05.1. last or 34.1. Boston (Mr. Stanton) last % of

1 mile: 39, 1.17.1, 1.52.2, last ar. The Sand Piper (Mr. Stanton) 1

mile: 38, 1.17, 1.53.2, 2.27, last gr.

1.16.3, 1.52.3, 2.26, last gr. 33.2. September (Mr. Brodie) 1 mile: 41, 1.19, 1.56.3, 2.29.2, last qr. 32.4. Saligia (Mr. Ralph) 1 mile: 33.2, 1.10.4, 1.44,2, 2%16, last gr. 31.3. Saracen (Lt.-Com. Grant) 11/2 miles: 41.4, 1.19.2, 1.55, 2.38.1, 3.19, 3.55.2, last qr. 86. Sunburst Rose (Dr. Macgown)

1% miles: 44, 1.26, 2.04, 2.40, 3.16, 3.51, 4.25, last qr. 34. The Goblin (Mr. Ralph) 11/4 miles: 36.3, 1,09.3, 1.43, 2.16.3.

2.49.3, last qr. 33. Grey Streak (Mr. Gordon): 1 mile: 39, 1.16.2, 1.53.3, 2.27, last qr.

Home Call (Lt.-Com. Grant) 1 mile: 40, 1/23, 1.58.3, 2.30.2, last gr. 31.4.

Brigade Call (Mr. Gordon) 11/4 miles: 37.1, 1.13, 1.55.3, 2.28, 8.00, last gr. 32.

The Regent (Mr. Brodie) 1 mile: .46, 1.26.3, 2.02, 2.34.4, last gr. 32.4. The Gnome (Mr. Ralph) 1 mile: 39.1, 1.20, 1.56, 2.28, last gr. 32. Dobbin (Mr. Brodie) 11/4 miles: "40, 1.15, 1.52, 2.27, 3.00, last gr. 38. 2.17, 2.59, last gr. 42.

The Gomeril (Lt.-Com. Grant) 1 mile: 36.2, 1.16, 1.52.2, 2.26, last | new sphere of activity. gr. 33.3.

The Geezer (Mr. Ralph) 1 mile: 36, 1.13.3, 1.46, 2.20, last gr. 34. Grey Knight (boy) 1 mile: 42.3, 1.25, 2.02, 2.36.1, last qr. 34.1.

# TENNIS VISIT.

CLUB DE MACAO AT C.R.C.

the invitation of the Chinese Re- create a lasting friendship which creation Club to send a tennis team, can never be severed wherever the to Hong Kong to pay the Chinese Battalion serves and at whatever in a series of matches on Saturday | distance. and Sunday, commencing at 8.30 . "A challenge Cup is forward- a Royal Navy team (described as "Inevitably the demand for the That in order to adapt these p.m. on both days.

tainment of the visitors:

3.30 to 6 p.m.

honour of the visitors.

At 8 p.m. on Sunday, the Macao

players and party will be guests

In the inter-hostel football com-lemail, I. Hassan, Sirdar Khan, tortionate charges are to be defent, of the Chinese Banquet to be held in day, Lugard Hall defeated St. Minu D. Mohamed, S. A. Hussain that we production is not the same warrant of the first wa the Club's premises.

### 1-EYED BOXER.

HOW H. GREB BARFLED OPPONENTS.

INGENIOUS SUBSTITUTION.

New York, Oct. 26. All except the closest friends of the late Harry Greb 4the American boxer) were surprised to learn to-day that he fought since 1921 with only one eye.



He lost the sight of his right eye in a bout against Kid Norfolk in

Owing to the risk of infecting the Times taken this morning were to ther eye, the injured eye was removed last summer. An ingeniously and defled detection even by "op-American: Service.

#### CHALLENGE CUPS.

/E. SURREYS & HONG KONG POLICE.

MUTUAL PRESENTATIONS.

In presenting the 1/East Sur- by no means ideal. rey Regt. with a tug-of-war chal-Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (Captain a fairly straight course and then Superintendent) wrote as follows veered slightly eastwards after to the commanding officer yester- about a quarter of the distance, to

"I have the honour to forward a Challenge Cup-which the mem-Blotting Paper (boy) 1 mile: 40, bers of the Hong Kong Police desire to present to the 1st Bn., The Ping-fan, used the breast stroke the match. East Surrey Regiment, as a memento of the most cordial relations which have existed between our respective units during the seconds behind the winner. which has been marked by serious tively) both deployed towards the commence at the European League of Nations. Those operation between your Regiment both towards the end, their expec-I am proud to say has been more out and they suffered accordingly.

"The Officers and members of the Hong Kong Police Force also wish to tender to your Battalion their most heartfelt thanks for so kindly placing a firing party and your Band at the disposal of the Police at funerals of members of the Hong Kong Police who served in the late War. This kindly action will long be remembered. The friendly rivalry in sports and secs. particularly in the tug-of-war competitions makes the early departure of the "1st Battn., East Surrey Regiment a matter of secs. more keen regret to the members Tutix (boy) 1" mile: 48.2, 1.27" of the Hong Kong Police who one and all wish you a safe journey to India and a happy time in your

> ""It is proposed that the Cup shall be competed for as an inter-Company tug-of-war Challenge Cup. Enclosed are also 10 the winners of the first contest." Practical Reciprocation.

Brev. Col. F. S. Montague. Bates, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. has replied appropriately, remarking; and those of the Battalion under start is at Kowloon pier and The Club de Macao has accepted my command, will, I feel sure, finish outside the V.R.C.

The Chinese have drawn up the ranks of the 1st Battalion, the U.S.R.C. ground by 2 goals to nil, On both days of the Interport, by individuals of the Hong Kong second. the chairman and members of the Police Force, and I feel sure that this Battalion."

#### INTERPORT CRICKET.

16 NAMES FOR THIS AFTERNOON.

SELECTION COMMITTEE

Sixteen candidates for Hong Kong's interport cricket "team to [

has not yet returned from leave; as wicket-keeper.

The names are :- R. Hancock, H. Owen Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker, Capt. Bridgland, E. J. R. Mitchell. E. C. Fincher, F. C. Goodwin, A. W. Hayward, S. Jex, Major L. J Lightfoot, Capt. E. W. Morris, H. V. Parker, A. W. Ramsay, E. B. Reed, A. A. Rumiahn, J. A. Summers. E. B. Reed is turning out for practice in public for the first time.

a bad foot having kept him away. "Lt.-Col. A. S. Cantrell, R.M. has accepted an invitation to join the ed the senior service. His services berley). will be highly appreciated. With Mr. Hancock and Mr. Hayward, the selection committee is now com-

#### SLOW TIME.

BUT AN INTERESTING FINISH.

CHINESE HARBOUR SWIM

Although the times returned were slow, the finish was interesting in constructed glass eye substituted vesterday's swimming race across the harbour, the first of the three ponents in the ring --- Reuter's promoted annually by the V.R.C. (restricted to Chinese)...

Last year's winner was, second and the first home in 1923 third place. Out of 10 competitors. only one (Fung Yee-tsang) did not tussie with a dramatic finish, Miss.

Arrangements for picking up withdrawing candidates - a subject on which a correspondent to the "China Mail" had made useful suggestions in Monday's issue-were

Wong Boon-hin won lenge cup and miniatures, the minutes, 35.4/5 seconds. He took take advantage of the tide.

Misled by Appearances.

Last year's winner, Wong and gave up this hole, thus losing practically throughout, as he did in 1925. His course was the most direct and he finished only 42

east. Despite strong swimming by Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon.

Hong Kong water-front, (outside eral Committee. the V.R.C.) in darkness.

1. Wong Boon-hin 36 mins, 35.

5, Yeung Yuen-was 41 mins.

57.2/5 secs. 6, Li Fuk-fai 43 mins. 50 secs. 7, Lam Shut-kan 44 mins. 08, secs. 8, Hul Yue-cheong 47 mins. 45

[The previous best winning time | (which, it will be remembered, was It seems impossible at present to was 31 mins. 10.4/5 secs. by Wong printed at the "Morning Post" propose any international action miniature cups to be presented to Ping-fan in 1925 and the "worst" office) as a collector's rarity. It beyond that suggested in the 34 mins. 3 secs. by Leung" Shui- states:man in 1923.]

Hong Kong Hockey Club defeated sums.

### LADIES' GOLF.

ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP

AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

DETAILS.

London, Oct. 5. Woodhall Spa. In the second Nations are endeavouring to proplay Shanghal here next month have round of the English Ladies; golf vide for the instruction of children been asked to turn out for practice championship, Miss Doris Cham- in the aims of the League. Many on the Club ground at 4.30 p.m. bers beat Mrs. Brindle (Adding- recommendations have been issued; ton), 6 and 5. The ex-Champion and from these we have select From the way in which the trial played excellent golf and turned 5 the following: matches have gone it looks as if up. Miss Judith Fowler beat Miss All children and young peop the local eleven will be selected K. Watson (Retford), 6 and 4 should, before completing the from those chosen for to-day with The winner, who was in great form, formal education, receive instru

the exception of T. E. Pearce, who went out in 37 and turned 6 up. | tion, suitable to their stage of Miss Enid Wilson beat Miss tellectual development, in and the possible omission of Jex Barnes Gorrell (Sunningdale), 5 achievements and aims of and 4. Miss Wilson was always League of Nations and, general too strong with her wooden club speaking, in the development play for her opponent.

The International player, Miss This instruction should, for Joy Winn (Aldeburgh) beat the part of the normal curriculum Fourth-Round Survivors."

round, the "following survived:-- vate association can wholly replace Miss Judith Fowler, Mrs. Deane tion. (Princes Mitcham). Mrs. Fish Instruction in the work of the He is the (Addington), Mrs. Gavin (Hunter-League should begin in the prima bowler who has done so well for combe), Mrs. Corlett (Royal school, the Royal Navy and he has captain- Lytham), and Miss Gourlay (Cam-

Ex-Champion Beaten.

London, Oct. 7. In the fifth round, Miss Chambers girls as well as boys-considering beat Miss Judith Fowler, 7 and 6, the important part played by wome The ex-Chammion turned 6 up and in forming the character of th gave her best display in the Cham- young. pionship, while Miss Fowler failed to produce her form in the earlier rounds.

Mrs. Corlett (Royal Lytham) beat Mrs. Deans at the 19th hole. Mrs. Gavin (Huntercombe) beat. Miss Winn, 2 and 2.

Miss Courley (Camberley) beat Mrs. Fish, 3 and 1. In the semi-finals, Mrs. Corlett. beat Mrs. Gavin, 5 and 4. Mrs. Corlett is a powerful young golfer. Her most notable achievement previously was in reaching the final of the Lancashire Ladies' Champion- Nations.

ship in 1923. Miss Gourlay beat Miss Chambers at the 19th hole after a rare complete the course, giving up on Gourlay holing out at the 19th from a distance of twenty yards.

> The Final. London, Oct. 8. After turning all square, Miss Gourlay was two up at the end of the morning round in the final. Heavy rain in the afternoon made play difficult, especially for Miss

Corlett, who wears spectacles. Miss Gourlay turned two up, and after this Miss Corlett began to miss all manner of shots. At the fourteenth hole she tool seven before reaching the green

As part of the programme Leung Shiu-man (winner in activities, a ping-pong cup cham-ciations, might contribute ver here in Hong Kong, a period 1923) and Chan Chan-hing (who pionship (knock-out tournament) materially towards instruction finished third and fourth, respectand a draughts competition are to the existence and aims of the

> the H.K. Boxing Association at ments, scientific institutions and However, Wong Boon-hin won Messrs. Jardine's board room at learned societies as well as author deservedly and gave promise of 5.30 p.m. to-morrow; also an and publishers of school-books an even better results in the future. extraordinary meeting at 5.45 encyclopaedias might be asked Owing to the late start, some of p.m. to make the Boxing Commit- see that the League of Nations .. the other competitors reached the tee ex officio members of the Gen- given its due place. It might per

sent the Kowloon Football Club in 2, Wong Ping-fan 37 mins. 17.4/5 a friendly match with H.M.S. publishers have access to the docu "Hermes" on the Kowloon ground ments without difficulty, it of 3, Leung Shui-man 37 mins. 45 to-morrow evening: - Nicholls: desirable that every library of any Young, Baldwin; Miles, Hedley, importance should take in th 4, Chan Chan-hing 37 mins, 50 Clews; Pile, Vickars, Wheeler, League's publications, and should Adams, Eastman.

#### "THE BRITISH GAZETTE!

The current number of "The Con-9. Chan Yip-sheung 50 mins. 30 noisseur" makes an interesting comment on the British Gazette sirable, is a very difficult problem

started during the Great Strike it operation. It is to be desired, how-There are only four entries did not need a prophet to foresee ever, that in each country all pos-"The good feeling and comrade. (others will be received) for the that it would eventually possess an sible steps should be taken to enship that has prevailed between ladies' race this evening and 28 interest over and above its use as sure that any incitements to hatred all ranks of the Hong Kong Police for the men's open to-morrow. The a news sheet. Since then questions of other nations shall disappear in the House of Commons have ro- from text-books. vealed the fact that the first issue Those in charge of educationa has advanced to a premium of gi institutions should take care to enper copy, while sets and individual sure that the text-books in use do copies of the publication have been not display any antagonism with

ed herewith (presented by all the 2nd XI) yesterday at the first issue remains in excess of the general recommendations to the supply, and in this connection it is particular heeds, of each country, following programme for the enter- East Surrey Regt.) to be com- Petrie scored in the first half and amusing to note that an Honour- and to ensure the harmonicus and peted for annually (Revolver) Lt. Jacobs-Larkcom, R.E. in the able Member asked if a second wholehearted co-operation of the edition could be printed in order administrators, teachers and volunto defeat the extortionate charges tary associations, it is recommendcommittee will be "at Home" from the Cup will be treasured as much. The following will represent the of collectors! The reference was ed that a National Conference be but not more, than the Cup the Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI in actually to a shortage of copies it called in each country, by the At 8.45 p.m. on Saturday, a members of the Hong Kong their match against the Hong Kong tended for the use of Members of different Covernments in consultadance will be held at the Club, in Police Force have presented to C.C. 2nd XI on Saturday at Soot Parliament, but, anyway, collectors the National Committees, kumpoo, commencing at 2.15 p.m. are not likely to be enlightened by of Intellectual Co-operation as dar with the

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND AIMS TO BE IMPARTED.

IN THE SCHOOLS.

international co-operation.

Yorkshire Champion, Mrs. Shallers, schools. Special attention shoul be given to it, and questions it should be gut in the training co London, Oct. 6. llege examinations, as the su At the conclusion of the fourth committee is of opinion that no pr Miss Chambers, Miss Joy Winn, the teacher in giving this instruc

Gare should be taken in tho countries where the education boxs and girls is different, to se that this instruction is given

Programme of Studies. In order to enable all teacher to give such instruction, the su committee considers that Gover ments should be requested to i clude the subject in their pr gramme of studies, where such as in force, and to ensure that th relevant text-books mention it.

The Secretary-General of th League of Nations should be aske to prepare the outline of a possible reference-book giving an accoun of the work of the League

The competent authorities each country should take steps ensure that teachers should t provided with a copy of th Covenant and the "Internations Charter of Labour," with short explanations and a concise biblio

graphy. The Secretary-General should b asked to examine the possibility o issuing periodical digests concern ing those aspects of the work o the League of Nations which specially interest the teaching pro fession and of forwarding ther regularly to the principal educa tional reviews and journals.

Youth Associations. "Universities for the people, trades unions and co-operativ societies, lecture clubs, stud circles, athletic associations wit an educational aim, Boy Scout of Girl Guides and other youth asso charge of these bodies might asked to take steps in the matter.

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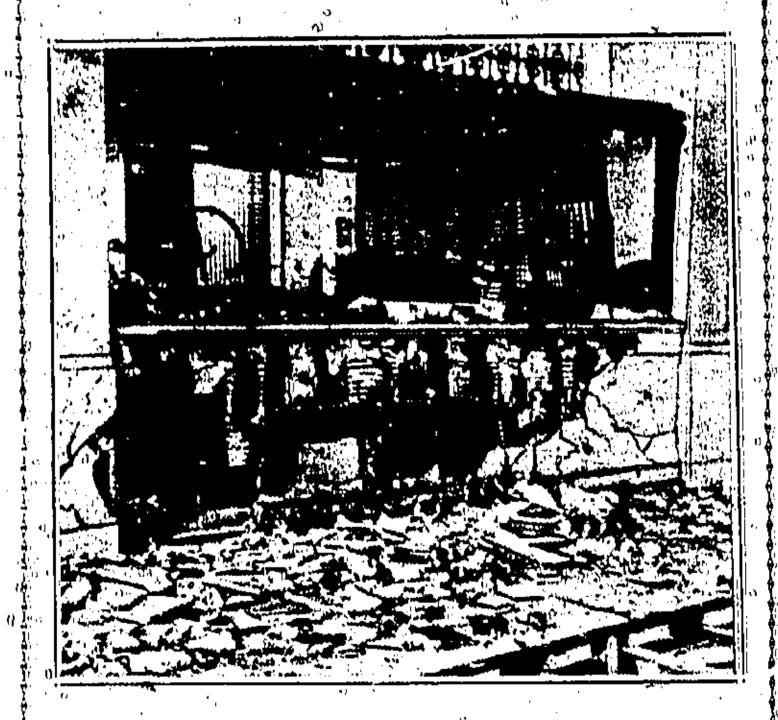
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Investigators working on the Hall-Mills murder case examined Catherine Rastall, choin singer, to learn if the and Ralph Gorsline, a friend, were near the scene of the



Funeral cortege of Commander John Rod, ersy famous naval air hero, who was killed in a 150-foot crash at Philadelphia, entering Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. The procession was led by Capt. Curtis H. Dickins, left, chief of naval chaplains, and Carlon F. J. Bohanan, of the Washington Cathedral. The burial took place on the anniversary for the flyer's departure from San Francisco in his epoch-making attempt to fly to Hawaii.



This shows the hole torn in the side of the Farmers' Deposit Savings Bank, of Pittsburgh, when a maniac set off a bomb when refused \$2,000. He was killed and four seriously injureding

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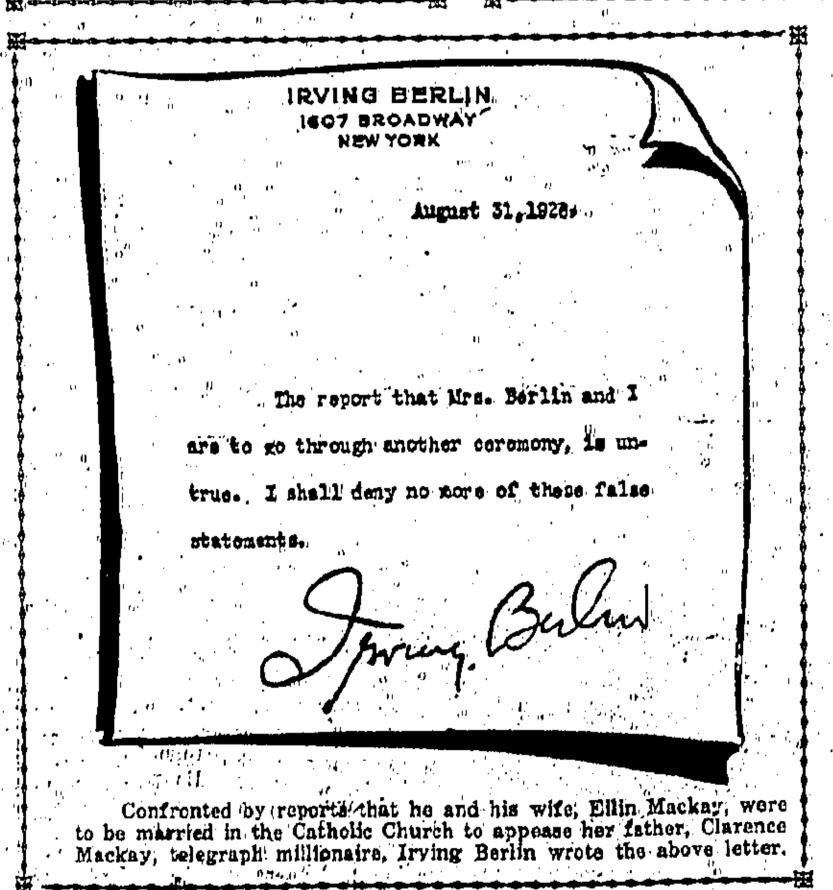


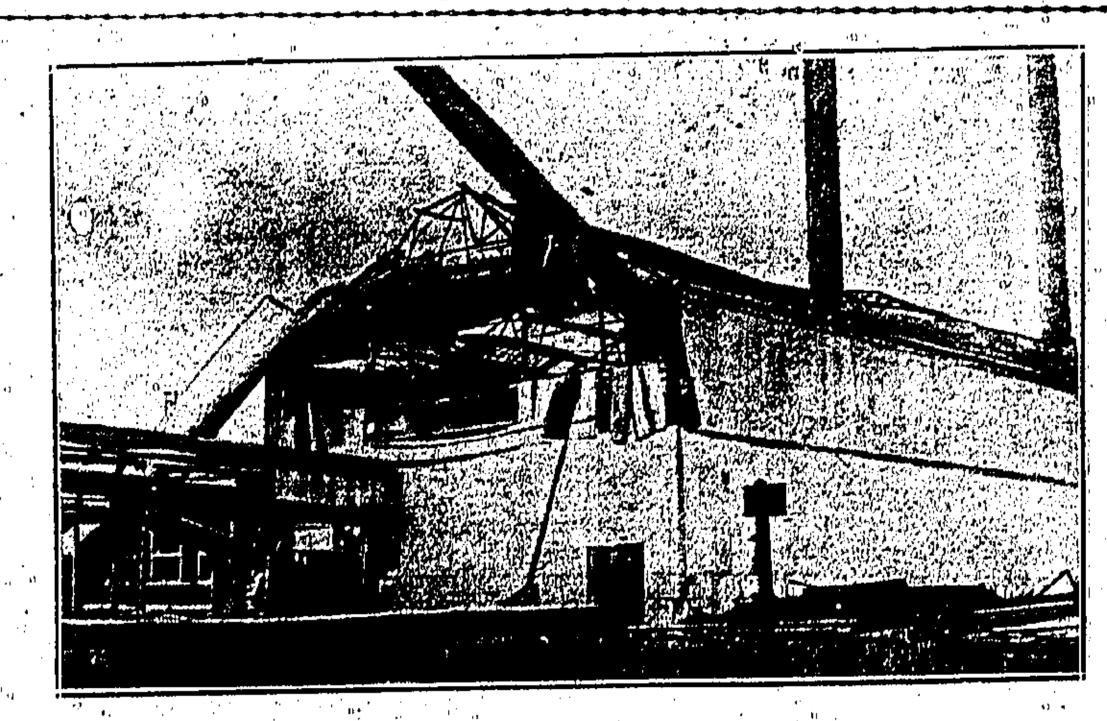
Mrs. Margaret Acker (with white collar), mother of Jean Acker, Rudolph Valentino's first wife, Miss Edith' Acker, (with hand to neck), and her sister, Jean, (in foreground), filed past the bier of Rudolph Valentino in New York.



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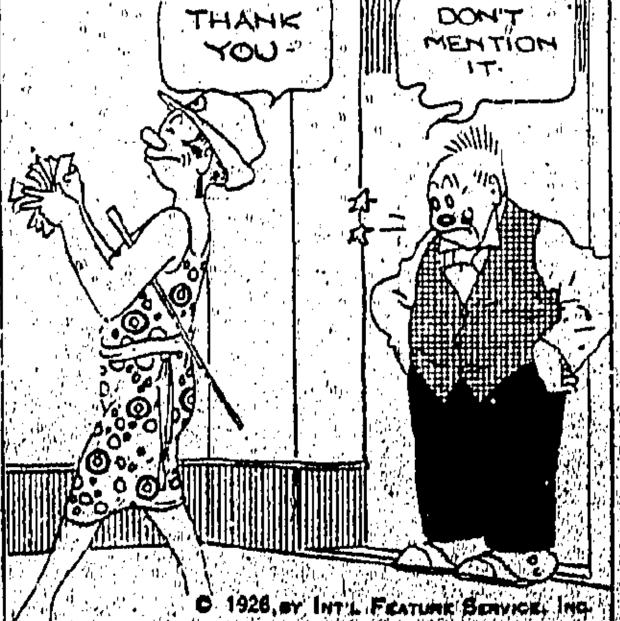
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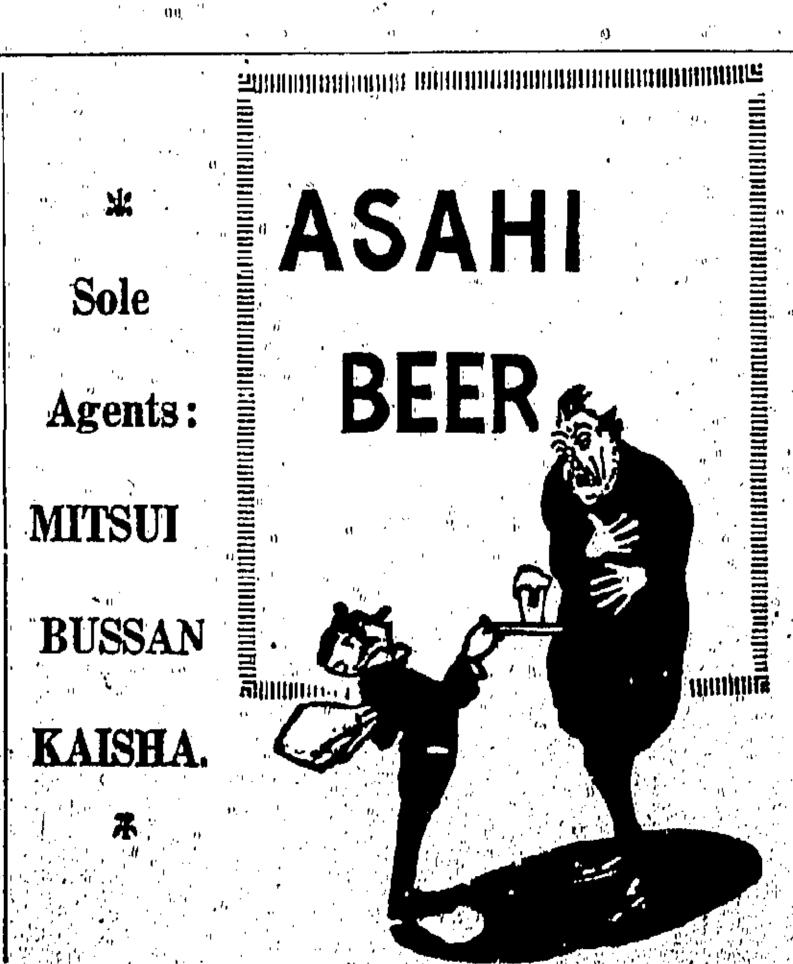
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SIMPLER ENGLISH.

HOW TO HELP CHILDREN AND FOREIGNERS.

[By Harold Cox?] In his very interesting article of Standardised Speech, Mr. St. John Ervine has called public attention to a serious misfortune from which English language suffere namely, the widespread habit of bad pronunciation. As he rightly says, one of the causes of this trouble is our defective spelling.

In most languages the spelling of the written word is a clear indication of how that word ought to be prohounced. In the English nounced at all.

pronunciations: --

done, gone, alone; sign, signet; tending to degrade our, language. moth, mother; aid, said; home; l sedate; ague, league; and so on English. How is a child or a foreigner to

when he sees them written? I have just written there are several the result would be an immense grotesque contrasts of spelling and extension of English as an interpronunciation. In foreigner both | national language. Already Engthe i and the g. though carefully ligh possesses great advantages for printed, must neverabe pronounced; that purpose. We have practicalin know the k is silent, and the ly none of the grammatical comword is pronounced "no," though plications from which most foreign how is pronounced "hou"; the w longuages suffer. We have no

Word Puzzles.

guage. It means that the written splendid literature. word is not a guide to the spoken! If we could only ease the task of word. The result is that in fearn-lifereigners who wish to learn to ing English both children and for I speak our language, as well as :> beigners have to trust to other read it, English would quickly becases those methods are insuffil whole world!

There is a further disadvantage

of our defective spelling-that, by a curious paradox, just because the to the pronunciation, the spelling itself has acquired a kind of sacred character of its own. In all schools the child is required to learn to spell, whatever else he may fail to learn. His spelling can be easily tested by any teacher or examiner; pronunciation, as Mr. St. John Ervine has so well shown, is a more delicte matter, and in practice is allowed to slide. Indeed, lougged you?

tion, the child's attention could be directed from the outset to pronunciation rather than to spelling. Better Pronunciation.

Take a few words at random and English" would become a primary classes. compare their spellings and their object in our schools instead of

In addition, we should get over come; could, mould; mean, one of the greatest difficulties of labour and time-saving apmeant; word, sword; nations, which foreigners have now to envations; speak; break; senate, counter when they set out to learn the industry was one of output per

himself how to pronounce English, of labour. Even in the brief sentence which and we might confidently hope that

in written is silent, and would is kenders for our nouns; no variepronounced as if it were spelt tions in our adjectives; no elabor? ate conjugations for our verts. None of the other leading languages These are just a handfull of fof the world has so simple a grantexamples of the hopeless confusion mar as English; none has so great in the spelling of our English lan- a flexibility; and none has a more

methods of guidance, and in many come the lingua franca of the

Sam's employer had noticed that spelling of English is so little guide | Sam appeared addicted to worry- Mr Jack Behar ing, "What are you worrying about?" he asked one day. "You have a steady job,"

"Yassah, Ah knows," agreed Sam, "but de trouble" is, Ah ain't got nothin' in sight should Ah eveh decide to quit it."—Pathfinder.

He-Would you be angry if I we have not at present in our She-Angry! I should be simply. Hahne English alphabet enough symbols furious! How dare you suggest Mr F. D. Van Hora Mr P. R. Warren important differences of pronuncia- like that I'll never speak to you Mr and Mrs R. M. Mr P. A. Wood

ENGINEERS. The purpose of the present WOMEN article is to urge that steps should

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ly educational purposes -somewhat on the lines of the alphabet used in Miss Mabel L. Matthews. the great Oxford English Dictiongraduate of the Institution of ary to indicate pronunciations. Electrical Engineers, and depart-With the aid of such an alphabet mental chief of a big engineering ull children-had also all teachers firm, addressed the Conference of -could be taughte to pronounce Women Engineers at Leeds Univer-English correctly, and if such an alphabet were authoritatively estab-

The coustanding problem, she lished as an instrument of educatdeclared, was an increase in the industrial output of the country. Improved social conditions, more and better houses, clothes, furniture, food, all depended on the in-In practice, indeed, it would creased production of wealth language it is quite impossible to probably be found that the quickest The calculated and deliberate optrust to spelling as a guide to pro- way to teach reading would be to position of the workers to increased nunciation. Often words spelt in start with this educational output was due to a misunderstandthe same way are pronounced quite alphabet, and only to let the child ing of the economic position, a misdifferently, and many of our written pass to the ordinary spelling in the understanding too often fostered words are "cumbered" by the previater years of school life. If this and developed by those whose livesence of letters that are not pro- course were adopted the pursuit lihood was determined by the conof the correct pronunciation of tinued discontent of the working

Miss Matthews' address was debeing at present to a large extent voted principally to an account of have, shave; live, alive; death, neglected. We should thus be able portable electric, tools and of some heath; east, breast; cough, to free ourselves from that care- recent developments. Coal mining plough, rough, through dough; lessness of speech which is now in this country, she said, had been one of the least progressive industries in regard to the installation pliances. The principal "trouble in man, and there was the greatest

Armed, with a scientific alphabet | scope and need for mechanical aids know how to pronounce these words the foreigner would be able to teach that would increase the productivity

Miss C. Grieff, a metallurgist engaged in research work in Birmingham, in a paper on stainless steel and its place in engineering, exploded the popular idea that the use of stainless steel lay principally in cutlery by pointing out the manifold and increasing purposes to which it is being placed in engineering as well as in other branches of industry. Steam turbine blades, aeroplane engine valves, and hydraulic pumps were among the instances which she gave of the advantages of stainless

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the part played by Lord Birkenthe part played by Lord Birkenlast night to remove, without consulthead in achieving the Irish settle- ing the Senate, executive officers ment, and welcomed the oppor- whom he appoints with the Sentunity of declaring publicly that ate's advice and consent. at a critical period during the The ruling was made on an apnegotiations for the Irish Treaty, peal by the Postmaster of Oregon he had proved himself a real and whom the late President Wilson the Eire Department.—Reuter's sincere friend of Ireland. Mr. removed from office. O'Higgins added that Ireland was Three out nine members of going whead peacefully putting be- the Court strongly dissented from hind her bitter and evil memories the ruling, apparently on the and was building up a State that ground that the decision might would be worthy of those who upset the principle of checks of signed the treaty.

Mr. O'Higgins and the Prime Reuter's American Service. Minister of Newfoundland, were the guests of the Inish Club London, devoted his speech to the development of the various Dominions sthrough difficulties, doubts, and uncertainties to full Nationhood. The last few years had presented greater problems than ever before.

In South Africa they had the advantage of being confronted by Air Vice-Marshal, Sir Sefton two very remarkable men, Gen-Brancker, will 'fly to' Basra in one erals Botha and Smuts, great of the first two passenger aero-South Africans who nevertheless planes intended for use on the 2,500 took the view that the proper miles airway between Cairo and course was to bury remote and Karachi. useless animosities and to co- The machines will leave England might work together.

General Hertzog, differed in Cairo. essentials as apart from words. The passenger fare from London attempted to recompose elements don to Basra £100.

#### Imperial Defence.

defence were begun.

Chairman of the Committee of Im- -- British Wireless Service. perial Defence, and he was followed by Admiral Earl Beatty and Lord Birkenhead.

There was no meeting of the Conference this "afternoon, but three of its Committees were at work. The methods of developing and improving the system of collection of Empire statistics, and of Bookbinders. making them more readily accessible and useful to individual .Dominions and the Empire as a whole, were discussed by the General Economic Sub-Committee.

Forestry. The Forestry Sub-Committee at Dentist.

its first meeting reviewed the agenda in its broad aspects. Its chairman, Lord Lovat, drew attention to the work of the Imperial Forestry Institute at Oxford, which was founded two years ago. In its first, year, it attracted 22 students, Electrical Supplies. and now had 35. On completing their courses they will proceed to THE GLOBE FOOK CHEONG different parts of the Empire. At a later meeting the Committee will consider the question of establishing an Empire Forestry Bureau for the collection, co-ordination, and dissemination of forestry informa

#### Research Committee.

The Research Committee, which covers a very wide field, including such subjects as fuel research, food investigation, and building research, also met, Lord Balfour pre-

No meeting of the Imperial Conference will be held to-morrow, the British Ministers being engaged at Cabinet meeting in the morning, but three important Committees wil sit-the Committee on Inter-Imperial Relations, the Committee on Mandates, and the General Economic Committee. British Wireless Ser-

Mr. Harold Cox has accepted a seat on the board of the individualist Bookshop, Limited in the place of the late Sir Herbert

#### HISTORIC POINT.

REMOVAL OF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS.

RULING IN AMERICA

balances on which the United Lord Birkenhead, who, with States Government is founded .-

#### AERIAL PROGRESS.

PLANS FOR FLIGHT TO

Rugby, October 26.

operate in a movement wherein in the middle of December." They British and Dutch South Africans are the first of a flight of five De-Havilland Hercules aeroplanes He did not believe that South driven by three Bristol Jupiter air-Africa's distinguished representational cooled engines of over 1,200 horsetive at the present Conference, power. One machine will land at

from the views of those who had to Cairo will be £50, and from Lonof bitter difference. He added "I Sir Samuel Hoare, the Secretary

do not see in the formula which for Air, and Lady Hours will General Hertzog uses, any sugges- leave on the third machine on the tions of a difference which could 27th December for Delhi. This not be composed within the limits 6,750 miles flight will constitute the

Rugby, October 26. Honour that that body can confer, deep regret and sympathy of him-All the Dominions and India and Sergeant Ward and Mr. Capel, self and his colleagues at the loss were represented at the nineth his companions, have been made of the "Valerian." meeting of the Imperial Conference Life Associates. A proposal is A reply was sent by the British this morning, when discussions on under consideration for perpetuat- Prime Minister stating that he ing the memory of Mr. Elliott, the had been deeply moved by this An opening statement was made mechanic who was shot while Sir message of sympathy, and exby the British Prime Minister as Alan Cobham was flying to Basra. pressing sincere appreciation of it.

#### BOMB IN COURT.

TIMELY DISCOVERY AVERTS DISASTER.

ALERT CLERKS!

New York, Oct., 26. A bomb, which experts declare contained enough dynamite to blow up a section of Lower-New York, was found on a window ledge in the County Court-house. A ticking sound from a bag aroused the suspicions of the clerks who were attempting to open it, whereupon they called in

#### NAVAL LOSS.

American Service

London, Oct. 26: The Admiralty has announced the names of 85 missing men from His Majesty's sloop "Valerian," including four officers.—Reuter. [The "Valerian" was sunk in

the Bermuda hurricane.] Imperial Conference Sympathy.

Rugby, Oct. 26. Before proceeding to its agenda the Imperial Conference to-day passed the following resolution:-

"The Conference desires on behalf of all parts of the Empire to record its deep sorrow at the loss of His Majesty's ship 'Valerian' with so many valuable lives of officers and men whilst returning from a cruise undertaken to enable the Governor of Bahamas to survey and relieve the damage done to the islands by the previous hurricane. As representatives of the Governments of the Empire" we are profoundly conscious of the services rendered by the Royal Navy not only in the war but also in peace, and of the risks and dangers constantly endured by the officers and men in carrying out their duties."

Irish Condolences. Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, who was not of that freedom which is the very official opening of the new Egypt among the representatives of the Free State at this meeting of the Sir Alan Cobham has been made Imperial Conference, addressed a an Honorary Fellow of the Royal special message to the Secretary Aeronautical Society, the highest for the Dominions conveying the

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